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## Public Ownership of Roads "Most" Dangerous Effort

President Coolidge Sets forth Policies of Administration Under Which He Purposes That Government Will Maintain Peace, Promote Economy, Aid Farmers and Maintain Court Integrity.

#### **Further Tax Reductions Possible**

Executive Declares Administration Has "Brought Era of More Than Average Prosperity"-Willing to Cooperate in Settlement of Problems Confronting World.

fused to act, whenever circumstances

of international conferences, as spe-

cific occasions arise, to consdier defi-

nitely stated international problems,

to provide faither limitation of mrm-

this government is opposed to the

discussion in any international body

cern our purely domestic affairs. Per-

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which would look to the outlawing

seek their further liquidation. \* \*

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Tariff of Great Benefit.

tested, and what he sells is not pro-

ending geacons. Agriculture must be

placed on a permanently profitable

equality with other industry. . . .

Public Ownership Dangerous.

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people. This policy cannot be main-

tained unless the people continue to

own and control their own property.

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ill other business of any importance.

"Responsible public commissions

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double all our public debts. \* \*

It is proposed that these properties

"It has always been the theory of

Almost everything that is

"We stand committed to the policy

Washington, Oct. 23. - President treaty, pledge or limit the future ac-Coolidge set forth tonight policies of the congress. But we have not refused to help, we have not refused to cooperate, we have not retain peace, promote economy, provide have arisen under which we could a protective tariff, assist the farm- render assistance. \* \* ers, leave the people in possession of their property, and maintain the integrity of the courts."

in the last extended address he expects to make before election and aments, and to propose plans for the and interpreted. the most comprehensive he has delivered since his spech of acceptance of the Republican nomination, the or conference of questions which con-President declared his stand on practically every phase of government affairs. He discussed campaign issues,

in some instances for the first time. Mr. Coolidge spoke before the eastern division of the Chamber of Com-merce of the United States, meeting here in the Chamber's new building and the address was carried by radio to almost every section of the

More than Average Prosperity.

Summarizing the administration's program which he said had "brought an era of more than average prosperity," the President called attention that despite the "natural supposition that every well wisher of the country v. puld be anxious to maintain the present established order of things," of the most revolutionary changesgovernment ownership of transportation and limitation of the powers of the supreme court."

Public ownership, he described as perilous undertaking, both to the welfare of business and the independence of the seprema court were limited as proposed, he said, "the historian woud close the chapter with the comment that the people had shown they rese inches with a secret organizations the mamb re of the team.

Mr. Coolidge said further reduction in federal taxes was possible on the in space of propheses to the contrary, I would feel it my duty as a man and basis of the estimated government budget for next year and he outlined

"Getting all we can out of the rich by making the rates mederate and patter of fact is on the free list. and increase the earnings of the while simost everything that the

Ready to Begin Parm Investigation. Project through the struck grain un! In foreign affiles the traident animal relation of the central west promised economical in the interest of the contribute of prace; declared for con Christian 1990, as a second of prace; forenants outlawing desired with with the self-well fire, and in many fare; and reaffirmed his proposal for the proposal for the read, but has been the last adherence to the permanent court of to position. In spite of the fact that international justice. He announced prices for the great stuples of wheat.

opposition, however, to participation corn and amount products are now by the government in international conferences discussing questions of povertheless the farmer has not been "purely our own domestic affairs": to the cancellation of war debts owed he has encountered in the four preinis nation and to the entrance of the United States to the League of

No other "sound and practical" polky in foreign aftairs has been presented, Mr. Coolidge declared, adding "we have been willing to astume the responsibility for leading the nation and the world in this ditection, without first seeking through a costly, futile, and unconstitutional referendum to lies out whether it would be popular.

in agriculture, the President said he was ready to open the investiga-Use into farming conditions he had proposed as a means of determining registative program of aid. This had withheld temporarily, he said, at the advice of farm leaders, lest the estigation become involved in partiman politics.

trued from the existing tariff law, | " " hr. Coolidge Insisted that without a protective tariff, American industry tannot exist. American wages cannot le paid, the American standard of living cannot be maintained."

tre which a government can inflict upon the recopie is a lack of order and security. Unless the government be strong enough to maintain public walldence in the observance of the orderly processes of law, we not only have no economic development but on suspensive cognition of all enter- court of the United States to be the ly inadequate for the extent of the assumental generaction of very citadel of justice. Its members blaze, blaze, bratesion, supported by such an they may be decored entirely and seemed by such an they may be decored entirely and seemed the control of t the same and many as well insure do, they may be devoted entirely to the Profession regard for the rights of the formulation of market and impartial wholesome regard for the rights of the formulation this armed forces as a threat or of our ones dutter is to protect the wace to may except wrong-deeps rights of the individual. Our genera-With an they are purely instruments ment is enviling but absolute. It is destination is not known.

We have a well defined foreign powers which are conferred upon them Policy known of all then who will by the constitution. That constitution Five it candid consideration. It has distinctly declares that the president withou peace with inde- and the congress are prohibited from We have abstained from doing certain things, the central the purpose of avoiding political be deproved of life. Blerty or propto and committing correctly without due process of law Wren to the manuscription of the obli. There is provision against enlawful in of others, which have been marches and seizures, in order that triated without our authority and in the people that he course in their the was have no direct interest persons, papers and effects tion we cannot, by sales against waking cop law respectCHANG SELF TO TREE AND THROWS KEY AWAY

Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 23.—The body of Heary Handy McHanry of Ardmers, a suburb of Philadelphia, was found today chained to a tree about six miles from Trout run and two miles from the nearest to. He had been dead for pereral months. The chain was fasten-ed about his neck with a padiock. dentification was made by mesons of papers found in the pockets. He had worn a path about the tree which was also cut by the chain. It was at first supposed to be a case of murder, but tonight the authorities learned from his father that the man was demented. The father believes it a case of suicide.

#### DAVIS REPEATS KLAN ATTITUDE

Departs From Set Address at Cleveland When Heckler Demands Stand on Issue

Cleveland, Oct. 23 .- John W. Davis, emocratio. presidential nominee, tood tonight on the platform where President Coolidge was nominated by what he called was codification of international law. But the one issue of the presidential election contest—the record of the Republican party during its present lease of power.

The candidate began his analysis by referring to the control of the legdevise constitutional covenants islative power which he declared was assumed by the Republican party in

of aggressive war. We are opposed to Mr. Davis, however, was not percancellation of the debts due to us from abroad and shall continue to mitted to proceed far before a heck-ler in the audience demanded to know what his attitude was in regard to the Ku Klux Klan.

"The prosperity of the people is "I can not believe," Mr. Davis anintimately bound up with the finan- swered. "that there is any man or cial policy of the government. To woman in the United States interested my mind, the practice of public econ- in the outcome of this election who omy and insistence upon its rigid and does not know my position." drastic enforcement is a prime neces-For the information of the quessity of the people of the United tioner, though, Mr. Davis departed

States. In fact, the necessity is world- from the subject he had been discusswide. That nation which demonstrates ing to and:
that it has sufficient self-control to "I stand for the fundamental guarthat it has sufficient self-control to adopt this course will immediately be- antees in favor of religious faith and come the leader in the financial practices in the United States and world. That leadership is easily with- against any threat to diminish the

in American grasp. Det to secure it right of any man because of requires prompt action and constant choice to adopt the religion he learned at his mother's knee." A very material part of our rev-If ever the time came when erue comes from the tariff, which is would not be willing to speak in denow running at the rate of about fense of these principles, Mr. Davis

\$150,000,000 per year. This is not said: Garnstan ling the fact that we have it is even lower than the Democratic The candidate sald he was a mem-

STATE OF THE SEASON OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO while the average duty on all imports the day should ever come that they is less than 15 per cent. Under it, should seek to enter the political field, find in the lates greatly increase a citizen to sever my connection with it has been constantly asserted them instantly."

#### FOOTBALL PLAYER, DOING EXTRA WORK, ELECTROCUTED of I in the business of farming as a

Madison, Wis., Oct. 23.-While exformer raises is protected, from the neering department at the University of Wisconsin, Herbert O. Opitz, 24 full-back on the university football squad, came into contact with a live

horn, Wis., the student's home. able to restore in one searon the losses.

in the university hospital.

larfs where it can entoy economic preparation for leaving with the varsity team for Ann Arbor when he was

#### DEATH LIST OF MINE BLAST ur institutions that the people should own the government and not that the DEFINITELY PLACED AT THREE

Madisonville, Ky., Oct. 23, - Thize The most important property of the country is transportation and water It is not only very large in had been distodged by the blast. The the leases. way as to assume virtual control of first bod; was recovered earlier in the | The defense immediately protested

should be brought under public own, at the time of the blast. Nine of the attititi una sanapad theorigh an aband have valued these at about \$15,000, , brought out early today.

## STORED COAL BURNING.

would be a most perilous undertak-Escanaba, Mich., Cct. 24. - After ine, both to the welfare of business s am in tayor of all the arts of and the independence of the people, had des oved two ore docks of the people, but I cannot be oblivious to Chicago & North Western railroad the fact that the most miserable fails Government's Power Greatly Limited there with a loss estimated at \$1,250. "Another principle in which the 900 and caused one death, the flames American ; cople have always strong- spread to the dorks of the Reiss Coal Is relieved, and which they have company early this morning where somely maintained, is a judicial as thousands of tons of coal were stored against a political determination of for winter consumption. Hope of savcauses. When our constitution was ing the coal dock was abandoned as adopted it established the supreme the fire fighting apparatus was entire-

#### CRINA'S PRESIDENT PLACE. (By the Associated Press.)

Tokio, Oct. 24.-Timo Kun, pre according to a dispatch to the Kokumi News agency from Theutain, His

ing an establishment of rollgion or aleradging the freedom of speech or of the press, and including the righ; to trial by jury, with many other pro men. We have abstained from saming the state of which is that no one shall visions for the protection of the in gereenments had countantly indicted them. This is in accordance with our theory that the people are been with covernment should have any power to for the sale of Hener under governthe from them. \* \* \*

#### DOLAN TO FILE SUIT AGAINST K. M. LANDIS

Will Sook to Be Restered to Good Standing as Well as Get Share in World Series Money

REENACTS PART OF HEARING

Says He and Commissioner Nearly Came to Blows in Course of Heated Argument

New York, Oct. 22. - Cozy Dolan ook another step today in his right to clear himself of charges that he was implicated with Jimmy O'Connell in the attempt to bribe Heinie Sand.

Philadelphia shortstop. In the office of his counsel, 5V. J Fallon, who intends to bring suit ganized baseball, Dolan reenacted the scene of the examination by Landis and related his version of the conversation that took place at the hearing which resulted in his bankshment.

The former Giant coach reiterated the Republican national contention alleged bribery deal and reasserted his innocence of any wrong doing. Doian also disclosed that his final hearing before Landis almost ended in blows when he became involved in a heated verbal exchange with the commissioner.

"Landis rushed across the room, pointed a finger at me, and exclaimed, 'Dolan, you are guilty!' The former coach declared in recounting the details of what took place during the commissioner's closing examination.

"I am not guilty. I don't remember anything about it." Dolan said he replied. "We stood facing each other and Landis apparently interpreted my attitude as threatening him and he said:

'If you came here looking for a fight, get out." After Dolan had been quizzed for

n hour by a score of newspaper men, Fallon declared he would press his him to good standing in baseball, and obtain his share of the world series money. He said he expected to file papers within three or four days.

Fallon said that he would summon Landis, President Heydler of the National league, O'Connell, and Frank Frisch, George Kelly, and Ross Young. the three Giant stars named by O'Conthe lowest tariff which the Republican my side and my tongue will cleave to party has enacted since 1850, and that the roof of my mouth."

If necessary. Failen said he would call alt other

### **GOVERNMENT AND** DEFENSE CLASH

Injection of Testimony by Doheny Before Oil Inquiry Hearing

Los Angeles, Oct. 23. - Testimony Preparations were under way tomight for removing the body to Elkhorn, Wis., the student's home.

Out: 2. — Testimony
to certain percentages of their capital
l'an-American Petroleum interests, before the senate investigating committee last January relative and to fight Senator LaFollette tee last January relative to the \$100.atory officials said, rendering him un- sel at the trial here of the governconscious. He died two hours later ment's suit for cancellation of leases held by the Pan-American company Opitz was doing extra work in in the Elk Hills naval oil reserve. Legal arguments that followed con-

tiqued from the latter part of the paign norning session until near the close of court, when Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick ruled in favor of the

The clash occurred when the prose-Doheny as a witness, he having relives definitely was established today fused to testify earlier in the day, ofas the toll of an explosion in the mine fered in evidence testimony given by New York city alone, then members as the toll of an explosion in the mine fered in evidence testimony given by ship is from 500 to 600 and all were tion. Two bodies were found crushed vatigating committee, both about organized, he added, under the direcamount, but is of the greatest strateg. under a five-foot cavein of slate which Fall's note and proposed changes in

> on the ground that Mr. Duheny in organized, he said. Seventeen men were in the working, testifying before the senate committee was acting merely as an agent, and that the court did not have pecceds oned shaft and the other five were to show that he held the controlling 000,000 which the Republican nation-long leases, and disapproved the em- Davis at the outset saw fit to speak interest in the Pan-American com-Pany

fire which started early last night thorsty in negotiating with the government in behalf of the Pan-American company for the granting of the leases, or for an alteration or revision of them. With the ruling, court adjourned.

#### TROLLEY HETS SCHOOL BUS: THREE KILLED; 17 HUURED!

Lorain, O., Oct. 22.-Three sevenyear-old boys were instantly killed and 17 other children were injured. veral seriously, late today, when an interarten car struck a school bus shout eight miles east of here. Apas it is possible for men to be. One deat of Chins, has fied from Petta, proximately \$5 first and second grade nalige make to the job eited to which turned into a six-foot dites.

The dead and injured were bros to hospitale here to poming automobiles and Lorain ambulances. None was believed fatally injured.

PRIS SLIGHTLY OF LEAD early lead of more than 70,000 votes mer, l'ilnois, thin, who are to be call- od Toroday was bleatified toutisht by could also tutle, and we could each or the Outsrio temperance act last night; examine many other persons in this per Don" Collina, as one plain from were leading by narrow margin in the inquiry and Chalemon Borah is thirly her apartment early Norday mora-plebeacte on the question of retaining well entisted that the inquiry will preing. The Mentiferation was made when the dry haw or substituting a measure

ment control.

## CAMPAIGN FUND OF G. O. P. JUST **BELOW DESIRE**

Borah Probers Hear Story of Committees Formed in Various Enterprises—Big Financiers Not Listed

#### STUDY NEW RUMOR

Untermyer Says \$100,000 Could Be Sent to Any State to Be Used There Without Knowledge of Committee

Washington, Oct. 23. - Testimony set up organizations within the various industries, businesses, and professions, to raise campaign funds from the men within three fields of en deavor was given today to the senate. campaign fund inve ligating commit-

reived from Republican national supplemental statements regarding contributions showmaximum of \$3,000,000 which Chairto 15, and showed receipts of approx- tion upon bills intended to relieve the imately \$500,000 within those five people from some of the burdens of

There also came to the attention of the senate investigators rumors that the conferences I ever had with them \$100,000 is being sent into Montana they never once approached the solu-independent of the Republican nation of any of these questions from state chairman for use against Sena- the state, and openly argued and legal efforts to clear Dolan, restore tor Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, pros- debated them from the standpoint of ecutor of the oil inquiries, and who is a candidate for re-election. Chairman party. Borah said there would be a full in-

#### Bi, Financier: Not Lasted,

Another development of the day was a request from counsel for Sens-for R. M. LaFoliette that the Repub- I have sufficient confidence in the lican state chairman of New York ed for questions, as to whether there have been "concealed" contributions

myer said he regarded it as significant that there was missing from the Republican list of contributors such names as those of Elbert H. Cary of the United States Steel corporation, J. P. Morgan, the Rockefellers, and the heads of the Standard Oil companies, all of whom, he asserted, are well known as Republicans.

Before the committee finished its day's labors it received from Fred N. Shepherd, executive manager of the er denial of the charges that there was suggested at a recent meeting of that association that the member banks contribute amounts equivalent

the Republican campaign collection organization was presented by Charles said, "to alienating the waterpower of malicious, as to our relations with this state from the possession of the Latin America have brought condemcution, in the unavailibility of Mr. mittee. He testified that from 50 to 60 committees within businesses and professions had been organized in sort. The people must retain control been on as good a footing as today tion of Guy D. Emersor, chairman of the contributors committee. Other places in the country are not so well

#### All Given Chance to Contribute.

Thus for shout \$558,668 of the \$1 al committee has asked to be raised New York state is in hand, Mr. Judge McCormick held that apparation to the committee, He said has ently Mr. Doheny had absolute author to the collected "large sums." including \$15,000 from Mortimer I. Schiff and 210,000 from William Nelson Cromwell, a New York lawyer. Cromwell gave an additional \$2,500 the records show. Both Frank P. Walsh and Mr. Co.

> bulk of the Republican funds came tected" by the Republican tariff, but lines of endeavor were given oppor-

the Republica national committee on contributions to last October 10 plouves. showing that \$1,189,792 of the total retiertions of \$1,714.27\* and come from 474 contributors. Mr. i memper told the committee

that \$100,900 could be next into Montame and equal or larger seems fato other states without the knowledge of the Republican organization efficials. Republican states Toronto, Oct. 22. - Overcoming an chairmen from New York, New Jer-

m favor of the "wets," adherents of ed as witnesses, the committee will Brn. Helen Heyworth, flance of "Dup- us have pied up expenditures for comwell satisfied that the inquiry will pre-ceed right up to the time of the detectives located Mrs. Heyworth who are to have an agreement for highta-counting of the votes on November 6. Simppeared after reporting the robif not later.

## **ROOSEYELT OBEYED** MACHINE MEEKLY, **STATES GOVERNOR**

Even to Surrender of His Own Convictions" While in Assembly, Says Smith

DECLARES G. O. P. SELFISH

Put Party's Interests First and That of People of State Second in All Matters

Troy, Oct. 23 .-- Governor Alfred E Smith, speaking in Music hall here tenight, reviewed the legislative rec-ords of Colonel Theodore Rossevelt, Republican gubernatorial candidate. and the last assembly, declaring the colonel's record while in the lower the Republican machine, even to the ndicating the manner in which the surrender of his own convictions," while that of the assembly showed that the leaders had "played politics" to the detriment of the state's busi-

> "Does anybody in this audience or this state seriously think, the governor, "that Theodore Roose velt, if elected, would be an independent governor? The political osses would think and act for him. That is the history of their party in the past and they are unable to get away from it."

Says G. O. P. Puts Public Good Last. Republican leaders of the assembly maximum of \$2,000,000 which Chair-tion to the constructive business of man Butler has stated he expects and the state of New York. I charge present campaign. These statements they consulted with the leaders of overed the period from October 10 their party as to their legislative ac-

"I make the statement that in all committee and the Republican the standpoint of what was best for what was best for the Republican

"Upon this record they are seeking a vote of confidence from the people of the state of New York, Upon the record of their candidate judgment and the common sense of New Jersey, Illinois, and Ohio, he call- the people to be able to distinguish and miarepresentations have deprived between constructive, forward-fooking Democratio addisvements, and

Long-Term Lease

Roosevelt, Republican nominee for maintain the principle of the open governor, tonight suggested in a statethe LaFollette movement had been sources of New York state might be shall not suffer unjust discriminations Opitz accidentally picked up an opportunity of the later volts passed through his body, labor-the first clash between opposing counatory officials said, rendering him unsel at the trial here of the govern-partisan politics by adopting a resonable for the state itself to generate tracts on their own terms. lution asserting that "a particularly the power and allow private concerns also be remembered that the force large and dangerous element of eco- to distribute it. In any case, Colonel of American arms is never pleded for nomic fallacy has been injected into Roosevelt said, he would not sanction the fulfillment of foreign loans or the present national political cam- the sale of public waterpower for its agreements. Our relations with Mexequivalent in the form of a long ico, happily reestablished, are most cordial. The statements, some times

of their waterpower,"

Colonel Roosevelt prefaced his utterances by saying he thought the coming century would be one dominated by electricity, and that the people should not allow control of the success for the promotion or peace sources of that power to fall into a What do our opponents of the Demofew hands, as was the case with coal and forests in the last century. I'm appressed himen's

## "BAD" POWDER NOT CAUSE

ermyer sought to develop that the tion reports of the cruser Trenton what the conference did not do, that render untenable the theory that deche is utterly unable to estimate what the explosion on board which has utterance on this point seems to me to Mr. Hilles insisted that persons in all resulted in 14 deaths, Exerctary Wil- be the most inexplicable and unworthy bur announced today. He added that of all. tunity to contribute ad that the funds the departmental files failed to show. The President, in a recent letter a single accident from "bad" powder on havy day, observed that under the In this connection, Mr. Untermyer during the past 15 years, or since agreements we are entitled to mainsubmitted an analysis of the report of 1909, when the many obtained a tair a navy equal to that of any other method of stabiliting all service ex- power. Then, Mr. Davis, invoking

> definite theory of the cause of the ca- agreement with any power to maintastrophe, the secretary said it would tain such a navy as we desire? Does not be divulged or commented upon that represent the spirit and agreement while the court of inquiry was sitting of the Democratic candidate? Is that, on the case.

RETWORTH RING POUND. New York, Oct. 23. - A diamond

## **HUGHES BACKS** UP COOLIDGE'S **FOREIGN POLICY**

Touches Lightly on Domestic Issucs---Says That Neither Domocrats Nor Independents Expect to Win

### NO SECRET PACTS

Secretary Cites Instances to Disprove Belief Nation Tends Toward Imperialism -Criticizes Davis

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 23,-A sweeping defense of the foreign policy of the Coolidge administration was delivered here tonight by Secretary Hughes

In a campaign speech answering the care the children made against his department by John W. Davis and Robert M. Laffoliette, the secretary of state denied that "secret commitments," had been negeriated abroad; there had been no trend toward a foreign policy based on imperulism; asserted that those who at-"I charge," he asserted, "that the tempted to belittle the work of the arms conference only belittled themselves; insisted that the Lasgue of Nations was not a campaign issue; hopes to raise for the conduct of the that they played politics and that and reaffirmed the desire of the administration to take every practicable

step for world cooperation. Touching briefly on domestic imues, Mr. Hughes said that neither the Democratic party nor the independent ticket now expected to win on November 4 and that there were many evidences of a combination to throw the election into congress. He repeated that the Democratic organication had gone to pieces in both the cast and the west, and said the La-Follette group was "trying to run away," from government ownership and other issues of its own creation.

"With respect to the conduct of foreign affairs," he continued, "our opponents have sought every possible ground of attack, but their mistakes their efforts of effect.

"It has been charged reckie

have made secret commitments. have no secret commitments with any country. It has been asserted that our policies in this hemisphere are imperialistic. The contrary is read-BE STATE OWNED thy shown by our withdrawal from Santo Domingo and our constant ne deavors, as illustrated by the conference held in Washington of the Centra! American republics, to promote Reesevelt Declares His Unakerable their peace and stability. We are not seeking a protectorate or overrepublica secure in independence and constitutional government.

"It is charged that this government is engaged in negotiating concessions Middletown, Oct. 23, - Theodore for our citizens. This is untrue. We "I am unalterally opposed," he ignorant and sometimes apparently man of the Republican national comlongs. There should be definite action for in truth our relations with the taken to preclude anything of the Latin, American republics have never

"Equally futile has been the at temps to depreciate our endeavor: which we have made with gratifying cratic party think they will gain in belittling the Washington conference

bracation of the state into enterprises of the conference as of doubtful value. where large numbers of persons must and later with ill judged observations he referred slightingly to the naval treaty which the leaders of the Dem ocratic party had acclaimed in the OF DISASTER ON TRENTON senate with the highest praise. Now Mr. Davis is compelled to depreciate Washington, Oct. 23.—The inspec- But he still is so anxious to emphasize teriorated powder may have caused was actually done. And his latest

Ethen Allen, and the continental con-While the ordnance bureau has a gress, exlaimed when did we need an then, his attitude toward limitation of armament? Of course, with our re-sources, we could have built any navy we pleased if we cared to spend the ring found on one of four men arrest. Imoney. Great Britain and Japan struction and mediater free in a bule-ful compection in building the intion of armamount, you must him and standard of relative strength."

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AT COOMBE HILL, ENGLAND

MIKE BRADY

IN ONE ROUND -(SEPT.4. 1917)

Dog Injured by Hunters

but they refused to go and upon a

The homewakers will be quick to

Alex Duthie, pro at the Jericho before Sandy holed his sixteenth Wolf club, in 1911 played in a three- "ace," he lent his pet "jigger," with

all match at the Vancouver Golf which he had made several holes-inmed Country club with a Mr. Yellow- one, to a friend, who immediately sees and a Mr. Norman. When they shot an ace with it! An American

finished the match, Alex Duthie had golfer is to present Elerd with a solid two once in succession on his card, gold putter if he shoots his twentieth

securrence has ever been recorded. Mike Brady, professional at the Ris first are was a full iron shot on Oakland Hills Country club, is the

a short hole, but the next was a 200- only golfer on record to shoot three

one to bear if you want to make conset Country club, Massachusetts.

the lead until the sixth inning, but of the men. The owner of the prop-the flox gathered four runs in the erty ordered the party off his land.

The seventh inning gave the Sox second order to leave, one of the men the most commanding lead of 16 to is said to have crawn a gun on Mc

the only time that such a remarkable hole-in-one.

more than 3,500 today witnessed the

opening European exhibition game beween the Chicago White Sox and

the New York Giants. The Sox won

sixth to lead by 8 to 6.

but they failed to increase this in Ros.

PRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

Friday's Best Festures

WJZ—"The Mikade."
WEAF—Billy Joses and Ernest Hars.
WLW—Address, John W. Davis,
KGW—Hest Owls.
KED—Address, Burton K. Wheeler.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

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P. M.—Joseph Knecht's Orchostra.

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H.—Joseph Kneent's Orchustra.

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M.—W. U. Ab College.

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E.—"Ancient Orchestral Instru
"by H. W. Borbert.

—Travel talk. Wirk W. Barritz.

M.—"The Mikada." by Broaklyn
Opera Company.

P. M.—Luske Yelkana.

20:10 P. H.—Lutte Tellman's Orchestra.

7:30 P. H.—Hilly Wyon's Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.—Rilly Wyon's Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.—Talmelank Coursest Tapica.

8:15 P. M.—Talm. Bernard J. McGeon.

9:15 P. M.—Talm. Bernard J. McGeon.

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9:16 P. M.—Bosel St. George Tyle.

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21:4-1 M.—Rank In the Moon stories.

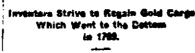
21:5 P. M.—Wan in the Moon stories.

the following two innings, where the Giants put on four additional runs

his seventeenth at the seventeenth venture to suggest!

yard bramie shot.

MADE THREE HOLES IN ONE



Terarhelling, Holland.—A new procces for salvaging sand-buried treasure of the gold cargo of the British frigate Lutino, which has builled a century's afforts, has just been put into operation have with every promise of suc-

The Lutine was wrecked on a sandbank seer this island during a violent gale in the aight of October 9, 1720. Its erew of more than 400 perished. Its men consisted of several million dollars worth of gold bars and specie,

Fifty feet of mand covers the wreck and repented efforts have resulted in the recovery of only about \$500,080 and the ship's bell, now at Lloyds in London. At first divers were put to work, but later machinery was used to get at the wreck through the thick layer of sand by means of section pumps.

Now a new apparatus, invented by a Dutch engineering firm, is being tried. It does away with the suction process [Swings during the course of a round? and substitutes hydraulic pressure. A Why or why not? tube is driven into the sand and steel 1 grapplers at the bottom seize any chjects beneath it. The machine can work in any weather that is not too rough for the salvage vessel to be out champion.

During three days that the new apparatus worked recently no gold bars tain, according to the inventors, that thre you out, and it will also get on the right spot has been struck and the nerves of the people playing with hopes are entertained that the rest of the Lutine's precious cargo, estimated and feelings of others. A practice—swing in between shots is justified, at at between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000, soon will be wrested from Davy Jones' locker.

Reds Have Easy Time with Cards. The Reds had an easy time with holes-in-one in one round. Mike did the Cardinals last evening in their Evidently the name Alex is a good this on Labor day, 1917, at the Size. match of the Y. M. C. A. bowling tournament, taking all three games a hole in one! Alex (Sandy) Herd He got his "enes" at the sixth, ninth by wide margins. Dibble had high has shot seventeen, and the strange and thirteenth holes. Quite a red game and evening of 199 and 557. part of it is that he accomplished letter day in Mr. Brady's life, I'll Following are the tabulations:

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Liverpoot, Oct. 23 A crowd of White Sox	100 131 118-11	Crockett	181	122	142-426	8

David Roe reports that while he by a store of 16 to 11. The game was and his nephew, Charles Shutters, Goas Named Dartmouth Captain. slayed at the Everten football were hunting on the farm of the for-grounds.

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 23. - Lewis Goas of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., This is the way a British press they met a party of six other hunters has been elected captain of the Dartagency described the game: who chased the dog of the first two mouth basketball team for the 1924off the trail and put their own on it. 25 senson, it was announced here tomemod a ball game were astounded by The Roe dog showed signs of having day. Goas, a guard, has played two predigens hitting of the Amer- been mistreated by the newcomers, as years on the varsity squad.

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lean balmes, the ball frequently fall-it was badly cut under the shoulder ing into the stands. The play was ex-Thousands of collee lovers pay sedingly fast, but the smart fielding of the men would admit having kicked daily tribute to the skill of the blendof the New Yorkers. The latter held of the hunting license worn by one pendability makes it so popular. advt 4t

> Rimania quartet concert tickets October 29th, on mie at Ingerham's cigar store, Carr Clothing company and Eherman's Drug store. Price 50 advt \$t eod

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> If you must indulge in an occasional practice swing be sure that no one is near enough to be struck by your club. The time to do your practicing is before the round starts. Another thing to be considered is that a practice swing does unnecessary damage to the turf. The turf has enough in-juries inflicted upon it during the ordinary course of play without havng to bear the brunt of practice

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U. S. Passport Shop Does

Record-Breaking Business Washington.--The passport business has been a flourishing one for Uncie Sam this summer. It has strengthened the claim of attaches of the division of passport control of the State department that theirs is the one unit of the department that more than pays for itself.

During the months of May, June and July, passport applications averaged between 1,200 and 1,400 a day. The great majority of the passports are written in Washington, only a few emergency ones being issued in the field.

The abnormal rush this year was occasioned by certain conventions abroad, and the competition among steamship lines to secure the traffic by offering lower passenger rates.

All the countries of Europe, save Belgium, Switzerland and Holland, require vises for which a charge of \$10 is made, and must be obtained by the visitor before entering the country. laurners in the Emerald isle.

Uncle Sam started charging a \$10 fee for issuing passports in July, 1920. Although no passports or vise is officially required for Americans traveling to Mexico. Canada or Caba, the State department gets numerous applications for them, as a protection.

A passport is valid for one year and is subject to renewal for another twelve months at the end of that period.

Old Tree Bears

Carthage, Mo .-- At the home of Mrs. S. H. King in this city is an apple tree that has produced fruit for Gi years. It was planted in 1860 by G. at that time. A few years ago a part thy regulating habits, of the tree withered and died and that part was cut off. The remaining part of the tree is 40 inches around. The apple is known as the summer astraklada.

Rat Douses Lights

and other sections of the city which doses for 2-c. Sold and guaranteed by depend upon the Pasadena plant of Everybody's Prog store, the Houston Lighting and Power company for electricity were thrown in darkness recently when a rat walked isto the principal distributing drum and caused a short circuit. It took 30 minutes for workmen to get the charred body of the rodent from the mass of burned-out wires.

Too Slow in Learning About the time a man learned a number of parlor tricks, parlor tricks west out of fashion.

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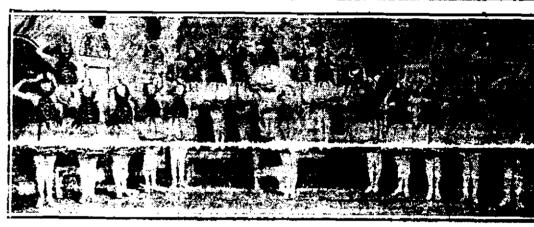
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OTSEGO COUNTY HISTORY

of in Interesting Woman,'s Clab Program at Unadilla.

Unadilla, Oct. 23. - The meeting it goes to the house of representa- bered.

The literary work of the evening was of Historic Otsego county. Miss

Mrs. George L. Turner read of Hisprevious to 1800, while he did not receive a deed of the land on which it Ferry near the upper bridge, the Indian mound, where at least one stone must be placed every year. The old house was torn down a few years ago, the Ferry has been replaced.

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The mound has been util- these shows was Blue Beard's Wife,

ning was enjoyed by a goodly num-county, was postponed to a later date, ber of members. The Bulletin of because of illness of her mother, News presented by Mrs. Dickson was which prevented Mrs. Williams at-

#### Roosevelt Speaks.

Mas Jones read a paper prepared by D. & H. station this afternoon to Mrs. William Fitzgerald and family and Mrs. James Fitzgerald of One-Miss Emily Carpenter, who was unshie to be present. It was Early
History of Otsego County, and was
an excellent paper, and contained
many interesting facts.

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wember 1. Several other speakers will
Griffin of Cooperstown; Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Auchanpough of South Valley;
Flats tand will furnish the music, A educational affairs out of politics met Mr. and Mrs. Van Whiteman of West-Mrs. George L. Turner read of Hisconcerniova. Cherry Valley, Spring pupils of the High school welcomed Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ritton of Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Utter Cooperstown, Cherry Valley, Spring pupils of the High school welcomed field. Oneonts and Unsalila. Local the Roosevelt party and some of the places were the Huntington house, business places were not opened until erected by Dr. Gordon Huntington after their departure for Sidney. A much larger company would have been at the station had longer notice was built until that year. Wattles been received. A good many motored to Sidney to hear him there.

"Billy" Heimer's Condition.

We are very sorry to report that little "Billy" Helmer, whose condition was very much improved on Tuesday, was much worse Wednesday and much anxiety was felt for him This (Thursday) morning he is a little better, and we are all hoping for much greater improvement soon.

Return from Week's Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Joyce ..nd Mrs. Emma Hanford and Mrs. Laura veil of embroidered talle, caught with Barnes returned home Tuesday. They a wreath of orange blossoms. Ste had enjoyed a week's visit with friends carried a bridal bouquet of white and relatives in Echenectady, Albany hand vicinity.

Judges at School Fair.

a visitor at the Unadilla High school followed at the Phi Kappa fraternity of which the groom is a member. Mr. Dickson, training class teacher, to accompany him to the school fair at Sidney Center, and when they reached that place Mr. Terry appointing the definition of the condition.

The company him to the school fair at Sidney Center, and when they reached that place Mr. Terry appointing to New York and Washington, trip to New York and Washington, at 1813 Norwood avenue, Toledo, O. where Mr. Sturgess has a week ending October 22, the total

program was given under the direc-

first by a covered bridge, now the

Mrs. Williams paper which was to of the Woman's club Wednesday eve- be of noted men and women of Otsego principally of a political nature; but tending this meeting. The meeting the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 at D. & H. tower, attended the funwas quite appropriate at this time, and closed by singing "There's Music in the o'clock. Rev. R. F. Lesh officiated, eral of a friend in Sidney Wednesday. was quite appropriate at this time, and closed by singing "There's Music in the and interment was in the family plot gave some quite important informa. Air." Mrs. Lewis Stoneman plants: This in Mania Grove cometer. These from tion. One noticeable item of value was another of the meetings which was "how the President is elected if will be long and pleasantly rememin Maple Grove cemetery. Those from out of town attending the funeral were, Will Auchenpaugh of Amster-

dam, M. A. Auchenpaugh and Mr. and Mrs. K. Van Potter of Glenn: Men A good sized crowd was at the Lucy Parsiow of Fundamental and family of Cobleskills

A wedding of interest to many mother, Mrs Sarah A. Kenyon, of Ithaca, when Miss L. Louise Putnam a. d John L. Sturgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sturgess of South Worliam H. Powers, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church

Stargess-Patnam Wedding.

ast week while working in the Una-

dilla Silo factory. A stick of timber

fell over the mw he was using strik-

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Worcestor, Oct. 23. -- The carnival,

Funeral of John H. Salisbury.

Miss Helen K. Warick of Ithaca was maid of honor, and Douglas G. Crozier, Cornell '25, of Honolulu, acted as best man.

The bride was charmingly gowned in a white brocaded satin crepe, with Warick were a frock of canary yel-Charles Terry of Masonville, dis-supper was served immediately fol-last. He is doing as well as could be lowing the ceremony to eighteen expected. Many friends hope for a

or of Mrs. Frear, as this was an an-inversary date of her birth. A fine the Cornell Gles club during the 1923-24 term.

Missionary Society Quilting Bee. The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church held an allday quilting bee October 23. Dinner was served at noon by the ladies to the members of the society and their

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Catherine Sall.bury is spendng some time with her son, Alva, at Decatur. - Mrs. John Leverett of the winter. Yonkers is a guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles Wilcox.-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Auchenpaugh of South Valley were recent guests at the home

BIG SCHENEVUS SUPPER

Ludies' Aid Society Nets \$250 From Supper and Entertainment.

evening was largely attended and over at the Distict Ministerial association three hundred guests were served, at Milford and report a most inter-The tables were artistically decorated in autumn and Hallowe'en colors and the waitresses carried out the scheme by wearing unique aprona Fellowing the supper a pleasing program audiendered consisting of songs, musical elections, recitations and vocal quarter contest between the Omar Men's quartet with Rev. Duren as leader and Old Sal Hicks' Beanville choir, led by Mrs. Grover Chase. These numbers were loudly applauded and created much mirth. Competent judges reported a decision in favor of the choir which was presented with prizes. lolypops. The fair held in conjunction with the supper swelled the net proceeds of better than \$250.00 which is very gratifying to the ladies in charge. Much credit in due to President Mrs. J. Clark Nesbitt, for her entirine effort in arranging the event so successfully.

Substitute on Route Onc. James Freeman, deputy mail carrier, has been serving route I for several days owing to Carrier Dubbins Ill-

Brief Member

Mrs. Richard Burroughs of Deposit a guest of her son Jao Burroughs.-David Lockerby and family, who have had temporary residence in the Budets tome since the Macdoff piace, where they resided, was rendered unfit for occupation by gar a comple of mure, return this week to their former been which has been repu and improved by William Macdust. Jr., the ewner. — At the reguler Grange meeting Tweeday evening. Master Graver T. Chase appointed J. C. Neubitt degree master. Mr. Neuver expects to organise a degree team at once. - Rev. D. P. Lappens of

tion of Mrs. Rarry Arbuckle, followed Rutherfurd, N. J., is spending a few esting gathering.—District Superinten by a business session.

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After the business had been attended to a beautiful large birthday case and ice crems made their apMethodist Episcopal House Missionary at 1 a guest of her church Sanday evening, testiful to pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal to the pulpit of the Pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal to the pulpit of the Pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal to the Pulpit of the Pulpit of

Mr. and Mrs. Oths Ames have rented to-date equipment. Rev. Lappens' residence on Welton ing his hand and thumb, giving him avenue, and will move their goods much pain, and an enforced leave of from Richfield Springs to their new much pais, and an entercool mave of trem Richneid apprings to their new absence from work. His hand is getting better.

C. M. Buison were called to Hobart of the Christian church will hold a
Thursday, to attend the friends of social at the home of Charles K. Har-

school. Much credit is due the grade in Cherry Valley. - Among these who ling spent a portion of last week visitteachers for the entertainment fur- availed themselves of the opportunity ins relatives at Oneonta. -- Mr. and nished, the Operetta and drills being to hear Colonel Roccevelt at Oneespecially fine. Following the enter- onta Thursday were; Committee wo. spent Sunday at Laurens.—Vego Lartainment the booths, where one could men, Mrs. Wild and Mrs. Chase, Mr. get coffee and doughnuts, home made and Mrs. J. C. Neebitt and District candy, ice cream and pop corn balls. Attorney E. R. Campbell. — Harvest were well patronized, as were also offerings consisting of cannet foods. the side shows. Most popular among jellies and vegetables will be received Many sorrowing relatives and son, R. N., of Oneonta is a guest of kin pie, apple pie, dee cream, cake, friends were present at the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Manzer, — Robert and all the good things that go to the late John H. Salisbury, held from Summerville, second trick operator

RALLY AT GARRATTSVILLE

Congressman Clarke to Speak at Republican Meeting November 1. New Lishon Oct. 23. - Congress

Lucy Parslow of Fultonville, Mr. and man John D. Clarke of Frances, a well known friend of the farmer, will be large stiendance is anticipated.

Pond to Town Line Completed Both sides of the concrete on the Morris - Garrattsville state road has been poured from Garrattsville to the Morris-New Lisbon town line and friends in Worcester and vicinity took with good weather it is expected that place Saturday, October 18, at 8 one side will be completed to Morris o'clock at the home of the bride's this week.

Transferred to Boonville Job. William Simmons, truck driver on the Morris-Garrattsville state road has cester, were married by the Rev. Wil. been transferred to Boonville where the Dale company is constructing ;

> Returns From Bloomburg, Pa. Mrs. Erle Smith has returned from Bloomburg, Pa., where she was called by the illness of her father, W. B. Moore, who, however is now reported to be improving.

Visit Son at Parshall Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Myers were roses and lilies of the valley. Miss at the Parshall hospital in Oneonta on Tuesday, calling upon their son, low chiffon and carried an arm bou- Lee Myers, who underwent a serious quet of Coolidge roses. A wedding operation for appendicitis on Sunday

Missionary-Birthday Party.

The bride is a popular member of gene Bassett hospital consisting of the Preabyterian Missionary society Tuesday afternoon at the J. E. Van Natta office in that city, her home on West Main street. The cecasion was a birthday party in hongurage of the Preabyterian Missionary society Tuesday afternoon at the J. E. Van Natta office in that city, her home on West Main street. The cecasion was a birthday party in hongurage of the past few years has been employed in the J. E. Van Natta office in that city, her home on West Main street. The cecasion was a birthday party in hongurage of the past few years has been employed in the J. E. Van Natta office in that city, her home of patient: in the Mary Imogene Bassett hospital consisting of medical, surgical and obstetrical cases was 23. There were 12 patients discharged and 12 admitted. In the same productions was a birthday party in hongurage at the popular member of patient: in the Mary Imogene Bassett hospital consisting of medical, surgical and obstetrical cases was 23. There were 12 patients discharged and 12 admitted. In the same productions was a birthday party in hongurage at the past few years has been employed in the J. E. Van Natta office in that city. And the past few years has been employed in the J. E. Van Natta office in that city. And the past few years has been employed in the J. E. Van Natta office in that city. And the past few years has been employed in the J. E. Van Natta office in that city. And the past few years has been employed in the J. E. Van Natta office in that city. And the J. E. Van Natta office in that city. And the J. E. Van Natta office in that city. And the J. E. Van Natta office in that city. And the J. E. Van Natta office in that city. And the J. E. Van Natta office in that city. And the J. E. Van Natta office in that city. And the J. E. Van Natta office in that city. And the J. E. Van Natta office in that city. And the J. E. Van Natta office in that city. And the J. E. Van Natta office in that city. And th

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lynch attended the funeral of a niece at Richfield Springs today .-- Mrs. George Taylor and son, Robert, are visiting relatives in Lacona.-Miss Anna "isson is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devo at Schoharie. — Dr. Marguerite S. Cockett and Miss Marjorie Jackson have gone to Philadelphia for the winter. -- Mr. and Mrs. Davi- H. Gregory and Miss Dora E. Crittenden have gone to Washington, D. C., for

#### A WESTFORD LETTER.

Westford, Oct. 23.-Mr. and Mrs. of their son, Lyrn Auchenpaugh, in John Lynes spent Sunday in Cooperstown and their counsin, Miss Lynes, returned with them and is their guest, -Mrs. A. J. Skellie is visiting at the home of her son and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Skellie, in Mt. Vision.-Mrs. Ida Vanliousen of Schenevus, Oct. 22. — The chicken (meonta bas been spending a few supper served by the Methodist Epis- days with Mrs. Anna Bresee.-Rev. copal Ladies' Aid society Wednesday and Mrs. Swope were in attendance

make and ice creams made their appearance and were easily disposed et.

Sery enjoyable afternoon was passed and the indian, before leaving.

Hayner, Menday evening, October 27.

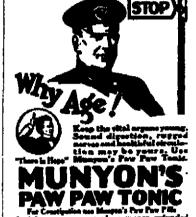
Oranger's last week and certified his fock of heas. Mr. Granger has since bers to assemble at the lodge rooms bounded at 17.30. It is hoped the congregation will be inrec.—W. G. Krom ef:

Cornell university was at Harry Granger's last week and certified his fock of heas. Mr. Granger has since bers to assemble at the lodge rooms bers to assemble at T p. m. Tuesday evening. Cockerels for \$20 and has more for to enable her to close the meeting in the fine for the movies which the Fish Granger has a extensive positive in the lactive lights and 11 me. time for the movies which the Fish Granger ha: an extensive positry and Game club show that evening. — plant, with electric lights and all up-

David Gallup. — Mrs. Alice Bennett rington Friday evening, Oct. 24.—
spent Thursday in Oneonta with her Frank Richards and family have daughter. Mrs. Abie Burdick. - John moved from the liamm farm, where Functal- | Coreall and family, who have resided he has been working this summer. in the cottage on South Side the past to the John Cox farm above Hart-couple years are moving to Cobless wick.—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Salisbury kill, where Mr. Corsall will serve the of Oneonta visited at Andrew Salisheld at the High school Tuesday and D. & H. in the same capacity he has bury's Monday. — Jean Richards of Wednesday evening, was a great such here, as section foreman. — Bennett Hartwick is spending some time at cess and netted a nice sum for the Bulson was a recent business caller James Balcom's.—Mrs. Frank Near-Mrs. Frank Nearing and son, Raiph, eon commenced his work at Oneonta Monday.

The men of the Methodist Episcopa! church of Otego will serve their ized, which is a pity, for fence, and The Rogue's Gallery, and The Scenic October 28, by a committee who will October 24. This is one of the big chicken pie supper, Friday evening, forward them to the Children's Home events of the season. The menu conin Binghamton. - Mrs. Nellie Bron- sists of chicken pie, clam pie, pumpmake up a sumptuous meal. It will be ready at 6 o'clock. Price 50 cts. children 35 cents.

> It is better to learn late than never! If you haven't tried Baker's Flavoring extracts, use them in your next cake, custard or dessert, advt 6t.



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HARRY W. M.L. Editor.

So much a real a said about the Resitation-Don't flive Up. Georgine tion, the choic long thereby the ewn hato the house of representatives, that Recitation -- Sir Patrick Spens, Mar to following to to the Literary Di-sect the week will be of interest: Recitation — Orphan Annie. Cora

"If he condidate for President rest cases a hearing of the electoral Address, W. C. King, district superin tion the three Elgiest on the list of those votes for, the house of representatives Shift choose immediately the procedure but the procedure to the time to the procedure to the You the Constitution provides that from each state having one vote. A to Cornell university in June, 1925 written work was awarded to the pullive-thirds of the states, and a majority of all the states shall be necessary to a choice. In the case of the vice president, if a majority of the Electoral college do not unite on a candidate, then from the two highest.

The first prize for written work of on the list the senate shall choose the trural schools was awalted vice president; a quorum for the pur- 7; Miss Bessie Osterhout, teacher. pose shall consin of two-thirds of the whole number of senstors, a majority of the whole number being necessary tells us, the constitution does not in-dicate who shall act as President, and Bask

secretary of state would act as Presi-dent until an election be made. The Cattle years ago, has the question now moot- Raymond Selleck, Lawrence Vernon ed been up before the house of representatives for action. At that time, there being four candidates for Presi2, Wilfred Truscott; 3, Watson Shaw.
dgnt — Jackson, Adams Crawford Calves, class B-1, Marian Truscott. and Clay, and no candidate having a

ident was thrown into the house. In Class B-1, Osman Waterman; 2. Canned vegetables-1, Mabel Weld- A. Pierson, c. resolution was unaristates, receiving thirteen votes to 2. Camela Fasano; 3. Murtise Vernon. Sawing R—1. Florence Swart; seven for Jackson and four for Craw-Class B—1. Dominico Fasano; 2. Grace Swart; 3. Mabel Weidman. ford, Clay being dropped because he was not one of the three highest.

The difference in population of the states in 1824, though at that time considerable, was not by any means as great as it is at present. But even then there was talk of amendment. larger because there are few other states which would be satisfied, in case the house had the decision, to have Rhode Island, Delaware and Nevada have as much to say about the presidency as their own state would have; and this would strikingly be the sentiment in New York, Pennsylvania,

Ohio and Illinois. Altogether, it is possible but by no means probable that the choice may again after the lapse of a hundred years, go to the house; but whether it does or not, the first thing which congressmen should do when the new body assertables in March is to take i steps for a more e-patable voice in case of necessity, the same being bas- performance. ed either on population or representation. Congress, which frequently could do no better than to be responsive to this reasonable demand.

#### THE GUIDE POST— Henry and Tertius Van Dyke

#### THE TONIC OF REGRET

and went .- Matt. 21; 28.

and, on the whole, useful man once the food value standpoint. So that said to me:

"I don't know what regret means I have never regretted anything in and now find it eight to ten cents.

"Nothing that you hale done," I asked, fand nothing that you have Now why is it so valuable to a left undene?

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That is the topic of regret. (Copyright, 1851, by The Republic Syndicale)

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#### MEREDITH SCHOOL PAIR

Meridale, Oct. 23. -- The The Associated Press is reinstruct on the solution of all school fair for the town of Meredith it like to the new later than the meridies public so had been reinforced in a second solution of the solution o teachers and 134 pupils from the town of Meredith, two teachers and 25 papils from the town of Daven-

port, and 24 visitors, The morning, from 9 until 11 o'clock, was given up to the atrangwolf thabits and the last hour was spenifor a gardies. it I delock the district superin-

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year, he correspondentials, he cuts to respect program held in the First Presenterian church at 2 o clock fol-103.25

IF THE PLOPET, DO NOT ELECT Song-America. Assembly,

life recess, and cloudy of the closs Recitation-A Fall Song, Elile Scott toral votes at the forthcoming clea- Dialogue-Enfety, District 11, Dav-

Slawson.

tendent.

taken by states, the representatives the grand championship prize a trip quorum for this purpose shall con-the first prize for grammar grade last of a member or members from written work was awarded to the pu-

50 yard dash (boys over 12 years of the whole number being necessary to a choice. If no President is elected by either the electoral college or the house before the expiration of the current presidential term on the 4th of March following, and if a vice president should be elected by that time. As the should be elected by the should be el dent should be elected by that time, as don; 3. Marian Truscott. Girls under J. A. Woodburn notes in The American Republic and Its Government, the constitution provides that this vice Sack race (boys over 12 years of Francia Futter: 2. Lavergne Slawson Sack race (boys over 12 years of president shall become President until age)—1, Raiph VanDyke: 2, Clifford an election of a President is accomplished. If neither President nor vice der 12, years of age — 1, Renwick der 12, years of age — 1, Raiph president be elected by March 4, he Boggs; 2, George Scott: 3, Ralph

Waterman; Rhode Island Reds, Wil-

llam Brown; Barred Rocks: 1

White Rocks, George Shaw; White

Vegetables-Beets: I, Harry Bar-

Jelly-1, Mabel Weidman.

Dre :-- 1. Florence Swart.

Holders-1, Mabel Weldman.

Bloomers-2, Mabel Weidman.

Mabel Weidman.

Sewing notebook -- 1, Florence

Weather and Crop Conditions.

Towel, blouse-1, Grace Swart,

Night gown-Mabel Weidman.

Patching-Florence Swart.

Darning-1, Grace Swart.

Apron-Mabel Weidman.

Posters-Mabel Weidman

three degrees below normal.

Late fall farm work is now at its

the shock, and much threshing has al-

Yoke-Anita Shaver.

Frank Weldman, Peas-

Leghorns, Lynn Munson.

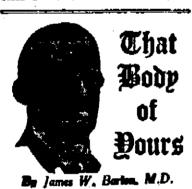
dicate who shall act as President, and nobody is vested with power to determine the question. There would be an interregnum, unless the existing President and vice prosident should be an interregnum, the close of their term.

Basketball throw: girls over 12 years of age—1, Katherine Smith; 2, Anna White; 2, Marian Truscott. Girls under 12 years of age—1, Evelyn VanDyke; 2, Catherine Municipal President and vice prosident should be a provided by the control of their term. resign before the close of their term. son; 3, Maigure. Matthews. Boys over in which case, by the provisions of 12 years of age—1. Lawrence erthe presidential succession bill, the non; 2, Clifford Smith; 3, Robert

dent until an election be made. The constitution should provide he adds, that 'an existing President should bold office until his successor be elected.' Odell; 3, Wendell Boggs, Dayton Not since the vant 1824 non 1961. Not since the year 1824, now 100 Smith, Clara Hansen, Lloyd Johnson, Clark Fisher.

Calves, class A-1, Arnold Truscott; Poultry, class A-1, George Shaw; Thorsland.

that body John Quincy Adams was Lynn Munson; 3, Lavergue Slawson, man. elected president by a majority of Gardens, class A-1, Harry Farker; states, receiving thirteen votes to 2, Camela Fasano; 3, Murtise Vernon.



VALUE OF SUGAR AND CANDY.

Strong men who give exhibitions of res, have been known to eat a choco-Late bur or a piece of taffy, twenty namutes to half an hour before their

Athletes who have to enter more than one competition or game during Mean temperature averaged about children come, most of them, from lends an ear to constitution tinkering, an afternoon, are often given a good clear pure form of caudy during the

walting period. in the fall carry chocolate bars along

be out for a number of hours on a atretch. And our explorers, whether into the heat of the tropics, or the cold of the arctics, likewise carry "sweetles."

plowing and seeding of wheat con-Now, what about this? Well the sugar in candy, or sugar itself, is one of the greatest energy

list afterward be repeated himself that it can be purchased cheaper than A very fortunate and prosperous any other food known; that is from although you may have memories of good white sugar at two cents a pound

> you are still getting good value for year michey. का का गरीमद रिंड कामस्टेश्डिटिंग के रहते जन्दरी

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#### COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETS

Republican Town Leaders Meet Thursday — Change By-Laws — Endorse L. J. Barnes for Commissioner of Elections.

As every Republican in Otsego Leghorns, Orson Carpenter; Black in Oneonta yesterday at the Rooseker; 2, Mabel Weidman; 3. Pearl velt meeting, Chairman Julian C. Barker, Sweet corn: 1, Mabel Weid-Mabel Weldman. Turnips— 1. Mabel for a session, called the various distance in addition to the city of One-Weldman: 2. Murtice Vernon: 3, trick representatives to meet at two onta and the towns of Cherry Valley Clark Fisher. Celery-Clark Fisher. Flint corn-Stanley Thorstand, Hub- man was shown by the attendance, are used and where besides the balbard squash-1. Christina Squires: 2. Mabel Weidman; 3, Florence Odell. Late potatoes—1, Ralph Oliver; 2, Leslie Snyder; 3, Thomas Squires. tricts in the county being represented. Chairman Smith presided at the session, which was held in the Muni-Early potatoes-1, Mabel Weldman cipal building, the secretary being J. Cucumbers-1, Casper Thorsland; 2, Henry Potter of this city. Elizabeth Epps; 3, Albert Weldman.

The principal business of the meet ing was to make a slight change in Bummer squash-1, Albert Weidman; 2 Frank Weldman; 3, Mabel Weld- the rules of the committee, and to man. Peans—1, Cora Slawson; 1, endorse a candidate for the office of Arnold Thorsland; 2, Mabel Weid-tommissioner of elections. This position. Onlons — 1, Murtice Vernon. ton, ever since the present election Dominico Fasano. Corn- 1. Stanley Worcester, as Republican commissioner, and on motion of B. C. Johnson

Mr. Barnes will congratulate him on fices in Cooperstown, this deserved recognition.

The matter of change of rules had committeemen are elected annually at commissioners of election. the primary election. Under the amended rules they will serve two years. Those elected this year will serve until 1925, but thereafter they will be elected at the primaries on the odd numbered years. Table runner-1, Mabel Weldman.

#### Homes Wanted for Children.

Miss A. L. Hill, agent for the Callon so far in the central portion of son so far in the central portion of an appeal through the press to those the state occurred on the morning of who are willing through adoption the 18th, minimum temperatures as to provide homes in the country for low as 26 degrees being recorded in poor and homeless children. These however, since most tegritation was in hops from five to 15 years. Any green tea your grocer sells, advt Ct. either matured or already hard-nead one to whom this tou long request by previous cold. General weather

appeals is invited to address Mass conditions for the week were good, till at 611 Walnut street, Elmira, by dry, sunshiny days being the rule. It hom early reply will be made. These the best orphanages and have been trained and selected to fit into the reight. The grapes are about at their new family life into which they are Some of our men who go hunting best, and harves is in full swing, designed to enter. If from any rea-Late potatoes are being due as rapidly son the child is not satisfactory, the with them, when they are going to as possible, with the crop outlook society will hear the trouble and exvery good. Buckwheat dried well in pense of return.

> ready been done. Most of the corn is now cut and is in the shock. Fail Window glass and putty.

# The most severe frost of the sea- dren's Aid society of New York, sends will be of interest to those expecting

their strength in the vaudevlile thea- places. Pamase was relatively light children are of both sexes, but most- best buy Biwa tea. It's the finest

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# Music Memory Contest

Prepared for the Playground and Recreation Association of America by Professor Peter W. Dykema of the University of Wisconsin

Selection No. 8 -- Danse Macabre (Lance of Death). By Charles Comilic Saint-Saens (Born 1835; Died Dec. 16, 1921).

Story-Telling Music.

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A Story of Many Giborns.

gay and candy, but he has not expected copies of this environce completion was in which each insumment is based upon a room by Cazalla suggest used. The violin, for example is made I don't word to fell you what hap- the toling of the midmicht bells, the to give forth both graceful and slid-Figure 2 and Stores.

Personal Party and Stores.

Personal to the thumbs as fat, after the fiver inspected for an entire year. With his D, 12.5 mointechely force on the low has all fis needs affect away. The bony heel he clicks out the time on a G; and, added to all three, picking of tombetone as he starts his wierd tune, plazicate effects on the apper strings.

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And yet," said I. remembering the rise them is a subject of the investment to small interior to small inter

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should noth give free rein to his the property of the state of the property of the property of the state wong more manuscribes as were a sew to see the training of the collection of the training of the interest of the second of the s not happen again, that is the God's It gives them immed to results im- are allowed to emerge from the route curious instrumental combina-

#### **BALLOTS IN OTSEGO COUNTY**

Nearly Hundred Thousand Required to Supply Polling Places in No-vember-Make Ribbon 26 Miles

There are 69 election districts in ounty who could do so wanted to be the county of Otsego, and to supply each of them with the required number of ballots will require 94.911 Smith of the county committee, de- tickets, being 31,637 each of state ciding that it would be a good time proposition and presidential. These o'clock. The judgment of the chair- and Richfield, where voting machines practically every one of the 69 dis- lot forms to be used in the machines themselves, a definite number of samples must be provided, and in addition emergency ballots which car be used in some district, in case the machines for any reason fail to

Getting down to figures it may be of interest to know that the presidential ballots are 21 by 23 inches in size, the state ballots 15 by 18 and the proposition ballots 8 by 12 inches. Once in type, the faces of these ballots do not require change, but the! endorsement on each must be changed for every district making a total of 207 changes. These ballets placed end to end would reach over 26 miles, or approximately from Oneonta to mously adopted recommending him. Cooperstown. The ballots are being of supervisors. The many friends of onte and the Herald office in Oneonta and the Journal and Farmer of-

The work is progressing satisfactor-lly and though the task is a difficult to do with tenure of office of the one, needing utmost caution, the balmembers of the county committee lots will no doubt be ready for de-livery at the required date to the

#### Road Tests for Motorists.

County Clerk Chester T. Backus has received notice from the State bureau at Albany that, commencing at 9 a. m. on Thursday, October 39, an inspector from the Motor Vehicle bureau will be in Cooperstown for the purpose of giving road tests. This to drive cars and have not already secured the required certificate.

People who know and demand the

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wants and their friends are planning to escure, even to purchase immediately, such a building. The wants and their friends are planning femstreet, Frank Sherman and Herber to attend the Ladier Night festivities of the Walton Kiwanis to be held at the Walton armory this evening

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of the people of Oneonta and after talking with a number of represen--The regular program of Onesnta

H. Veterans' association will meet in time, too long a time, been consider. sin, has night opened the progressive this city in Municipal hall November ing the erection of a monument to campaign in Oneonta with a speech 2. Dinner will be served at noon at veterans of the World war, and that to a crowd which barely filled the lowthe Windsor hotel. Many are expected the committee of the Chamber felt or floor of the Oneonia theatre, to be present from throughout the that no more suitable memorial could M. E. Roarick of the Brotherhood division.

—Yesterday, the first day for tak-

-Yesterday, the first day for taknumber of sportsmen to the hills, and apparently a large number of pheasants to the tall timber, anything but empty game bags being a rarity. However, several parties in the city secured two, three and four birds.

sition, and still more would be wel-comed by any of the members of the -Despite the fact that yesterday was the last for the payment of fall ing the day, for the committee plans porter of radical policies of govern-school taxes without penalty, there to appear before a special meeting of ment. He read excerpts from addreswas no particular rush at the office of the city chamberlain and a sizable is charged as a fee for collection for discuss the clubhouse proposition. sum remains unpaid. Five per cent the first month, and one per cent a month thereafter.

#### ADULT RECREATION CLASSES.

Many Attend Meeting at Mitchell

Street School Last Evenion. Nearly 60 young ladies and mer attended the recreation classes held at the Mitchell street school last evening under the supervision of A. E. Risedorph, supervisor of physical education in the city schools, and the increase in interest over the splendid meeting of last week was most en-

couraging. The young ladies' class, to a number of 28, met at 7 o'clock and after were joined by the young men for D. & H. Athletic Association Arrange for Big Event Election Night in an hour of folk dancing and games community singing and dancing. The program proved highly enjoyable, and the meetings will doubtless be held regularly each week.

On alternate weeks the young men interesting contests, has arranged for will have the first hour, being joined a big event, which will be given at by the ladies for the singing and the D. & H. back shops at 8 p. m. a big event, which will be given at on Tuesday, November 4 (Election day). The best talent available in

It is hoped that basketball can be arranged for the classes, a girls' bas-Central New York has been secured. kethall league probably being formed and no less than six boxing contests terest to those interested in the manly art. The events will be as follows:

#### Meetings Today.

Regular meeting P. P. Cooper en campment, No. 112, in I. O. O. F.

temple, this evening at 7:30.

The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church will hold a very important business meeting at the home of Miss Charlotte Curtis, 41/4 High street, on Friday evening, October 24, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend as business of importance must

be discussed.

The Fidelity class of the Main street 128 pounds; Lefty Sorensen of Swepounds; and Billy Grey of Endicott, 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. E. Ceperly, 73 Maple street. Hostesses,

Mrs. Ceperly, Mrs. Beach and Mrs. Meeting of St. James' guild this afernoon at 2:20 in the parish house.

ome prepared to tie comfortables. Regular meeting of women of Mooseheart legion tonight at 7:30 o'clock in K. of P. hall.

#### Meeting of White Rose Circle.

to B. It. T. met with Mrs. C. R. Tamsett, 146 River street, Wednesday afternoon with several of the members day afternoon by Mrs. Frank Gardner, present. After the business meeting when she displayed, in connection with the following were presented with a lecture given at Municipal hall, an birthday gifts: Mrs. C. R. Tamsett, entire wardrobe embracing the funda-Mrs. M. Derhammer. Mrs. George mental points of construction studied monopoly by a Republican tariff. Melwas a bountiful supper served by Mrs. Gardner's talk took the nature the birthday committee.

Tuberculosis Clinic in Oneonta, The regular monthly tuberculosis

tsego county, will be held Thursday, October 30, at the Community house, Oneonta, from 1 to 5 p. m. Dr. Winsor, as usual, will be the examining physician.

#### Special Today.

Soda crackers, 14c lb. London creams, 16c lb. Saltinez, 19c lb. 2 lbs. ginger snaps for 25c. Fresh fish, oysters and clams. Griffin's grocery, Church street Phone 488.

Prize Masquerade Dance.

Fourth annual prize masquerade round and square dances will be given ty women of Mooseheart legion Hailowe'en night, October 31, in Muni-lowe'en night, October 31, in Muni-try, and the usual assortment of other Music by Syccopators.

Coller at Mt. Vision Tonight. Round and square dancing from until 1 in Tilley's hall tonight.

Just a good drive and a big time for all. Of course, Coller's orches-

Special Sale.

Nisgara grapes left. We are new offering our felts and early fall and winter hats at greatly reduced prices for Friday and Saturbiucimb, salmon, filleta, flounders, sea day. Hubbard's, ladies' hatters. bullheads, Oysters and clams. Deadre It hvery prompt. Ellis' market, 5 Wall

Why so without a piano this win-We have a half dozen used ones nging in price from \$75 to \$275 Terms to suit you. Come and take your choice. M. C. Pales, 15 E'm advt 31 \$100. Campbell Bros.

mall Store and Meat Market Pur Sale Located on payed street. Chance odan church friday escalat, biliber to get a good paying husiness with 24, from 5:20 until all are served. I amount of mosey. Campbell Aduka 25c, children 24c.

Harvert supper at Hyde Park Methcolor church Friday evening, exceler 24, from \$ 24 until all are served. Adults län, children 200.

Mrs. Buddel of \$71 Chestaut street include all pursons throwing garings

properties with at Jay's ball. hall, Inventory Center. Mi we by advi it gracery.

#### woold war memoglal

American Legion in securing a club

house for its members has been busy

since that time, for it was found at

ing a site in the city with a view

for by the Legion over a term of

years. This the committee feels would

ful, of a rare opportunity, and one of which many residents of the city

rob the city, which has been neglect-

It is hoped by the committee, at

least, that the Legion will postpone

any definite action until its suggestion

**GRAND BOXING CONTEST** 

association of this city, which has

are assured, making an evening of in-

Main bout - Marty Ryan, 175

wich and Tough Fenaro of Oxford at i

Walker of Carbondale, at 145 pounds,

Election returns will be given by

HOME BUREAU LECTURE

ted Lecture by Mrs. Frank Gardner

bottles, kegs or barrels fresh from

the press. Bring in your kegs and barrels to be filled. 37 Market street.

phone 539-J. We also have a few

Fresh hallbut, trout, steak cod.

Three-Acre Farm \$700.

Located two miles from railroad! town, Good house and barn. Price

Harvest supper at Hyde Park Meth-

hall Invesport Center. Man

or commercial states held

de la guing to open an up-to-

parket, 110 Main street

Smeet eider at Palmer's grocery.

Fresh oyeters and claims at Palmer

street. Phone 422-J.

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pounds, of Carbondals, and K. Kearns,

can be considered.

172, of Syracuse.

burne, 130 pounds each.

radio at the ringside.

ca's national vice.

Carbondale.

f purchasing the property to be paid

rican Legion as City man Freer Seys Democratic and Republicans Are Becked The Chamber of Commerce comaltico which was appointed at the secting held on Tuesday to assist the by Wall Street

BACKS LA FOLLETTE'S RECORD

THE ONEONTA STAR. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1924

#### Assets Progressive Condidate for President Hos Always Fought for Working People

Charging that both the Republican tative residents, feel that steps should and Democratic parties and their Rotary club was postponed yesterday to taken immediately by the city to leaders are the unwitting tools of Waliumill next week, due to a number of at least assist the Legion in the plan. Street and the big business interests delays, not the least of which was the Becretary MacEwan of the Champor of the country and praising Senator Roosevelt raily at the Openits theatre. her of Commerce yesterday explain. Because M. La Follette's accordance in ed the feeling of the committee by behalf of the common people, Repre--The Susquehanna Division, D. & saying that Oneonia had for a long sentative James A. Frear of Wiscon-

The suggestion is one which has It began with a collection which was ing pheasants in Otsego, drew a large long been talked about Onconta, and taken by women members of the one which has received much favor-brotherhood auxiliaries after an ap-able consideration. While the com-peal by Mr. Roarick. While the col-mittee is handicapped as to time, still lection was being taken the orchestra a large number of expressions have played "The Stars and Stripes Foralready been received on the propo- ever."

Mr. Frear denied that Mr. LaFolcommittee any time, especially dur- lette is a radical or that he is a supthe American Legion this evening, see of the late Theodore Roosevelt one which was called last week, to cated more drastic policies of purging The committee of the Chamber of both major political parties of cor-Commerce learned in its investiga- ruption, than those advocated by Mr tion that the Legion was consider- LaFoliette. He attacked the campaign contributions which he said were given both political parties by the vested interests of Wall street and business was assured that "safe men"

"What was given in exchange for these great sums of money which were contributed to both the Democratic and Republican campaigns?" the speaker. The first was appointments. Fall was appointed secretary of the interior to turn over the naval oil reserves to Doherk'. Denby was appointed and he immediately assigned the oil rights to Fall so he could turn them over to Doheny. Daugherty was appointed so as to hold The Delaware & Hudson Athletic off any lawsuits. And in an adjoining room to Daugherty's sat Jeff Smith who took \$500,000 for preventing prosfrom time to time pulled off several ecutions.

would be kept in power.

#### Says Mellon Is Power.

"And Mellon is left in the cabinet. He has more power than Fall, Denby and Daugherty combined. He was appointed because he represented the money interests of the country."

Mr. Freur said that Mr. Mellon i reputed to be worth \$300,000,000 and that his income from the 64 corporations in which he is interested is twice as great in one day as his entire year's salary as a cabinet officer. Mr. Frear then said that another Semi-final—Tony Pondafino, 155, of Onconta, and Leo Mooch, 150, of thing that was given big business in return for keeping the two major parties in the limelight was legis-Carbondale.

Semi-final—Jimmy Devlin of Oneonta and Jimmie McBernie of Sheronta 130 pounds each.

Teturn for keeping the two major
parties in the limelight was legislation. He cited several laws which he
claimed had been enacted as evidence to prove his contention. He cited the Preliminaries-Tough Tony of Nor-

excise profit tax legislation. The speaker said that Mr. LaFol-

the same as the Republicans but that Southern Tier champion, and Kid they did not believe in protection to the extent of creating a monoply for the benefit of the few and at the expense of the common people.

"The Democratic and Republican parties are financed by Wall street," said Mr. Frear. "The third is financed by the common people. "Whether LaFollette is elected or

Clothing Project Closes With Illustranot he is standing for great principles The sum total of work accomplished I am not asking you to vote for La-The White Rose circle of the L. A. by members of the Clothing Project Follette, and Wheeler for their own but for your

#### Monopoly Created.

Let us look and see how legislation has benefitted those who have nut the Republican party in power.

of an informal discussion, the work for the past year being reviewed and a noon on working conditions abroad number of points explained whereby He agreed with Colonel Roosevelt in the women of today can be better that he did not want to see the Amer-The regular monthly tuperculosis of dressed from the standpoint of health, that he did not want to see the Amermeney and time. The importance of education along this line was stressed, conditions.

the peint being made that a sensible to the farmers," said Mr. Frear, "The choice of clothing can do much to remanufacturer gets relief through a duce extravagance, known as Ameritariff and the railroads get relief by legislation which guarantees them profits. But where does the farmer given him?

> nonoly acts failed, are we to be called disloyal? The sales car bill was sent to congress to be passed by President Coolidge himself. It was

TONIGHT

#### MESS CHOOS ELECT OFFICEING HTS BOTH PARTIES

lunnet Reports their Decided Progrow in Work of Openata Che At the annual meeting of the Oneonta chapter of the American Re-Cross, held at the Community house on Wednesday evening, a number of encouraging reports were given, testifying to the progress and active work accomplished by the various local

committeed during the past year. Under the direction of Mrs. L. D. ade the production committee prepared and delivered during the past year, one box of garments to the Porto Ricans and one to the Greek refugees. Miss Allerdice, the local Red Cross nurse, has averaged as many as 200 visits per mosth during the year, exceiling that number in July, when she

made 318. The committee hopes soon to be able to fill the vacancy cause: by her resignation. The membership roll call for the prince dica Cropp mas reached by a The various schools have packed 225 Christmas boxes to be sent to the

hildren in foreign countries while many letters of appreciation have been received for such donations. The following members have been elected to the executive board of the Inconta Red Cross for 1924-25: Mrs. E. J. Farley, Mrs. M. L. Ford, Mrs. Charles Marsh, Mrs. Izetta Scott, Mrs. H. Rowe, Miss Zoo Row and, A. P. Mills, Robert Hall, W. W. Capron, H. W. Fluhrer, L. D. Taggart and Dr.

At a special meeting following the business session the officers for the nsuing year were elected as follows: L. D. Taggart, chairman; Mrs. E. J. Farley, vice chairman; Miss Zee Rowland, secretary, and Robert Hall treasurer. The following chairmen of committees were appointed: Miss Blakely, Junior Red Cross; Mrs. Slade purchasing and production; Mrs. Scott

house nursing and Dr. DeLaMater,

#### Rev. M'Gonigal to Preach.

home service.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. M'Gonigal of Newmarket, Ontario, Canada, is spending two weeks with friends in Oneonta. The Rev. Mr. M'Gonigal formerly was pastor of St. James' parish in this city. He will preach at the 11:30 o'clock service in St. James church next Sunday morning.

#### Semi-Annual Tea Tonight. The Woman's Missionary society

of the First Presbyterian church will serve its semi-annual tea this eve-ning, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited. Contributions For Bazzar Today.

All who have articles for the United Presbyterian bazaar please see that they are at the church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A social hour will follow the collection of the articles.

Ward's fresh cakes today, Palmer's

#### **Emery Shirts**

**Equal to Custom** Made Fall Stocks





Clothes of Real Merit Rather than the label in the pocket.

Is our purpose in husiness. Once a customer-always a

customer. Because of satisfaction.

SPENCER'S **Busy Clothes Shop** 



2½1bs.60¢

51bs. \$199

More than your money ever bought before

A fancy band around a cigar never indicates a good amoke, And a fancy cover around a package of writing paper does not add a cent's worth of value to it. The new R. V. P. Parchment Bond package is relling like to erream in July because it is all paper—all good paper—amouth white ink-inviting paper.

There is more of it, too, than you ev thought possible for 60c and \$1.00. If you have a home you need it. If you go to school you need it. If you ever write letters you need it.

GEO. REYNOLDS & SON BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS Corner Main and Chestnut

SALE LADIES' HATS



## SPECIAL SELLING FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Smartly trimmed styles in black and all new Fall shades. Hats that usually sell from \$5.00 to \$6.00 more .....

100 New Styles Just Received

#### SPECIAL SALE OF BAGS AND PURSES To make room for our new goods, we have

taken all the odds and ends from our stock and, regardless of former prices, have placed them on sale; values to \$5.00 each, at .....



## Wonderful **DRESS VALUES** at \$9.95

Includes Silk and Wool Dresses in the newest

## **Dress Skirts**

Special lot of 18 high grade Dress Skirts; values to \$10.00. Your choice,

at ..... **\$4.50** 

### Blouses

English Broadcloth Blouses; values to \$2,50, at ............ **\$1.98** Middy ..... \$1.50

CHICKEN SUPPER—PORTLANDVILLE

Tonight, 40 Cents - Everybody Invited. Annual Gentlemen's Chicken Suppor at Portlandville Methodist Churc

styles.

**ORCHESTRA** DREAMLAND SATURDAY EYENING

COBLESKIL

Here Mr. Frear commented on Colonel Roosevelt's remarks yesterday

"But I want to call your attention

"And because some of the mo-

big husiness, escape a tax.

"Are we to be called disloyal because we opposed the ship subsidy bill? We fought it because the Stand-

The unusually large audience at ber of Home bureau leaders present was especially gratifying in that Mrs. Gardner's talk was the last of a series of four lectures on clothing. Friday's Big Auction at Sheldon's Twenty head horses, 15 head stock designed to let the men higher up, consisting of yearlings, two year olds, and milch cows, one Holstein yearse given. Try, and the W. Sheldon, 36414 Main long and an appearance of the Republican advit it street, Onconta, N. Y. W. P. Gardner, beneficiary.

"General Dawes, the Republican for vice president, de-We Buy Cider Apples And sell cider in one-galion glass

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LYNN SMITH AND HIS

\$3 \$4 and \$5 Others \$2 up mberts' Clathes Shop ONEONTA 145-147 MAIN ST. The Store With a Conscience

COOK & COOK

Health; 16-12 t. m.; 1-5 p. m. stage by appoint Lady emphasis

W. F. Rothery

Brown - Natural



Princis Dorubue, 18, of Minneapolis and Vernabel Stevenson, 16, of Tennihawk, Wish, decaded they were old enough to marry. They sneaked Stevenson home one night, liked seven train and started for St. Paul. Vernabel's mother had awakened meanwhile and put in a long distance call to St. Paul police. When the elopers arrived there, a reception committee of three detectives awaited them, The wedding has been calld oil.

#### RIFLE CLUB HAS SHOOT

arst Meeting Held in New Range on Broad Street-VenWoert Heads Drive for Junior Members.

The and meeting and shoot of the Oneonta Rate and Revolver clab to under supervision and an effort will Glen Ridge, N. J., will have the symbe made to build up a large membership in this branch of the organtheir loss.

greatest number of new members.

Following the business session the following scores were made at the Shoot: H. Burdick, 74; Havord, 73; Robinson, 73; Yeager, 71; Tucker, 84; Coy. 60; Smallin, 59; Uszkurat, He graduated from the Oneonta

In the second match Robinson 83, Coy 78, and H. Burdick, 75, were the high men. The scores were made offhand out of a possible 100 at 50

feet.
The next meeting and shoot will be hold next Tuesday night.

l@Gk for the Silver lining... ... mothing helps the mentalevesight like a perfect digestion .... That's why a Caques Consule of two to a swallow of water turns on the isunshine any time you're chipper / 1997

#### ESTEEMED ONEONTA MAN

George Benry Jenka Saccumbs at

so held in the new range on Broad at his home on South Side yesterday treet was held last night with an morning at 10 o'clock after an ill- here. inusually large number in attendance, ness of six months, suffering a stroke Prior to the shoot a business ses- in September which was followed by sion was field at which a committee complications. Funeral services will age of the first day of the open season was appointed for the purpose of he held from the family home Satmaking arrangements for junior members. The committee is headed by City Rev. Dr. C S. Pendleton of the Main by the first digit below one. bend its efforts toward impressing the children, Addison Jenks, Miss uprn parents the value of the club lena S. Jenks, and Miss Ava Jenks and the range as a safe place where of this city. J. Frederick Jenks of boys and giris may enjoy rifte practice of this city. J. Frederick Jenks of Otsdawu, and Miss Ethel Jenks of Otsdawu, and Otsdawu,

Plans also were made for the staging of a membership drive by dividing the club into two parts, each of
which will strive to bring in the
forty years Mr. Jenks lived on a farm

Mr. Jenks was born December 11.

In Oneonta , esterday on her way to
her house in Pasadens, Cal., after
spending several months with friends
in the Butternut valley.

Mrs. J. N. Peters, who for some
forty years Mr. Jenks lived on a farm in the town of Otego, later removing to the present home on South Side, where he resided for the past 25 years,

58; Scott, 57; Shannon, 56. Fourteen High school and attended Delaware Literary institute. He was first married to Flora E. Beach, who died in February of 1878, and later to Blanche Price of Otsdawa, September 28, 1881, the mother of all five children.

Mr. Jenks was a great grandson of Major Lory Jenks of Revolutionary fame, and was a respected and popular man, influential and interested in the welfare of the community. He was a member of Oneonta Grange and one of the enterprising farmers of the

In addition to the immediate famlly mentioned above, Mr. Jenks is survived by six grandchildren and a large number of cousins in this vicin-

#### Chicken Supper.

Annual gentlemen's supper of the the Methodist Episcopal church at Portlandville Friday night, October 24th, Supper 40c. advt 3t

Dance Tonight at Mt. Vision.

Watch for the opening of Jimmie's fish market, 110 Main street. advt 21

## Persona

Miss Panale Raymond of Franklip opper in this city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers of Wells Bridge were in this city pesterday attending the political meeting. Chester T. Backus, county clerk of

coperatown, was in this city yesterday attending the political rally. Mre. W. E. Chaplain of Stamferd was in this city yesterday shopping and attending the political raily.

C. C. Ward of Yonkers is spending tew days in this city as the guest of his brother, Eugene Lee Ward. Mrs. B. Langdon and Mrs. D. Griggs of Worcester motored to Oneonta yeserday to attend the political rally. Charles Hishop of Unadilla was in his city yesterday to hear the politi-

I chankers at the Ilmonata theater her mother, Mrs. John Roup of Mountain Top, Pa.

nue has returned home after spending a few days with friends at Scranon and Carbondale, l'a, Mrs. Marvin Bradt and children of

of Laurens, was in Oneonta last evedag on her way home,

Hon. Charles A. Wieting of Cobleskill, former state commissioner of agriculture, accompanied the Rooseelt party to Oneonta yesterday, returning home last evening.

were among those who took advantfor pheusants yesterday. The number Among then

who were in Oneonta yesterday to attend the political rally were, Frank Smith and Adrian Peatson. Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Pearson were guests of W. H. Hoffman at the Rotary luncheon.

Miss Edith Sterling, daughter of the late Rev. George Sterling, formerly rector of Zha church at Morris, was in Oneonta , esterday on her way to

time had been a guest of her daughter, Miss Pauline Peters of the faculty of the Oneonta State Normal school left yesterday for New York city, on her way to her home in Omaha, Neb. She was accompanied by her daughter to New York city.

#### FIRST VOTERS OF OTSEGO.

Literacy Examinations to Be Given at Various Schools in County.

of Otsego are to be offered opportunities of securing certificates of literacy schools of various towns of the county, the hours being from 3 a. m. until p. m. The literacy certificate question had been covered several times in

where English is the language of in-struction to be registered.

In the town of Milford the test will discard." be given at the Milford High school and the Portlandville school; in the town of Oneonta at the West Oneonta

Fine job printing at Herald office.

(Concluded from page five.) re the Pregressive platform be cause he says we are trying to de-strey the constitution by hitting at the supreme court.

HIS BOTH PARTIES

"What are the members of the supreme court? There is no differsure in these men the day they don the black rube than the day before hey put it on. I do not wish you to

"President Harding made four ap-

polatments. And in this connection, want you to remember that Secretary Fall was offered a post on the bench of the supreme court. And Mrs. Strand w Mrs. Richard Slumer has returned who was the first man he appointed o the city after a short visit with to this court-the man vho became chief justice. It has the man who when he ran for President, received and a road gang working near the but eight electoral votes—the man scene were summoned, but they were whose administration as President was repudiated by the people of the country. Another appointment was few of the furnishings were removed that of a railroad attorney who never it is thought that the fire was Quaker street, who had been visiting rat on any beach. He was placed on the former's sister, Mrs. Brightman the highest court of the land to pass who was left in the house, aged seven, on vital questions of income tax, the Newberry case. These are the men that have been appointed to the supreme court, a body that possesses nore power than either the President

or congress or both combined.
"The right that the supreme court Long Bluess — Functal Saturday, bound will return to his has taken in declaring a law unconfriends in their loss; as well as their long; Henry Jenks, a life long after spending a pleasant vacation right. Thomas Jefferson, whom the staken in declaring a law unconfriends in their loss; as well as their long after spending a pleasant vacation right. Thomas Jefferson, whom the their escape. resident of Oneonta and vicinity, died with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Democrats point to with pride, said at his home on South Side yesterday Walling, 22 Division street and friends that their action in this respect was a ursurpation of the constitution. No Louis B. Capron and Ralph Wyckon Fovernment gives this power to its courts except the United States.

"We propose to submit to the peo ple of this country the question of whether congress shall be allowed to make the laws of this nation of it shall be placed in the hands of the supreme court."

#### Oppose Melion Bill

Mr. Frear then went into an exposition of why the progressives in congress opposed the Mellon bill. He mid it was because the bill proposed to cut the taxes of the rich man 50 per cent while those of the man at bottom only were cut 35 per cent.

'And when it came up a second time we were given the right to amend time we were given the right to amend which had been denied before and when the bill went through, we reduced the rich man's taxes 25 per cent and those of the poor man 25 per cent.

'Theodore Roosevelt said that one of the greatest dangers to this nation was the accumulation of great fortupes. Carnegie. Wanamaker and other wealthy men have said the same. in this connection I want you to know that we wrote into the Inheritance tax, a provision that all fortunes of more than \$10,000,000 should be taxed 40 per-cent, and when Mr. Mellon appeared before the committee and objected on the ground that rich men would give away their money before they died, he found that we had provided the same tax on gifts.

"In the refund of taxes, the alum-inum trust received \$18,000,000. We want to know what is back of this re-The Star within the past few weeks, fund. This is Mellon's company. and doubtless all readers are familiar Therefore we put a publicity clause in with the simple requirements as proof the bill. Mellon and Coolidge fought

sent the certificate or a diploma from soldier's compensation bill was put through or higher grade of a school through congress. But we carried it has been a fit Lodge over his veto and because of it Lodge and his colleagues were sent into the

#### Both Parties Alike.

Mr. Frear said that there was very little choice between the Democratic In Tilley's hall. Round and square and Plains schools; in the town of and Republican parties in their plating time assured. Refreshments, Colling time assured as a colling time a order to make sure that the right kind of men were kept in office." He ! cited the Cape Cod canal bill as an effort to appropriate \$12,500,000 for property that have been appraised

"And it was commonly said around "And it was commonly said around the halls of congress when this bill was up, that if it was passed it would bring hundreds of thousands of dollars into the Democratic campaign chest in the form of contributions,' said Mr. Frear.

in a log cabin, shortly before the Republican party was formed in that state. He grew in like Lincoln. The railroads then controlled "In my own state, a man was born railroads then controlled Wisconsin railroads then controlled Wisconsin the same as they now control New York. This man storted a campaign that did away with railroad control the giving of free partes, he brought about the direct nomination and election of candidate for public office He is the man who backed the workmen's compensation bill and has been continuously the friend of the work-ing people. That man is Robert M. La-

"He backed woman suffrage. He introduced the amendment in the United States senate. He always has blocked all victous legislation wherever he could. He always has stood right. No law ever placed on the state or ma-

#### SECOND ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Judges of Children's Court Meet to Albuny Today and Tomogrow.

The State Probation commission will to ecceptance lauran become at bic: County Children's Court judges, in the senate chamber. Albany, today and tomorrow. Judge Daniel J. Dugan of the Albany County Children's court will act as chairman of the meetings.

The judges of all county children's courts as well as representatives of public and private agencies and institutions dealing with and interested in the care of delinquent and neglected children will attend the conference. The creation of a state-wide system

of children's courts by the legislature of 1922 has revolutionized procedure in the courts dealing with children. These new courts handle not only the cases of delinquent and neglected children but of adults responsible for or contributing to the breakdown in family life. The cases of non-supporting and describe husbands when the welfare of a child is involved, are heard and disposed of in these new courts.

\$300 Cook Core Breatful H Well located, all huprovements, new Carage. \$300 cash gets it. Camp-

#### CHARGE TROUCHT NAME

on the Alex McClintock form at Scott Hill, sweet and complet by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Strand, burned to the more than \$1,00, and three children were at first thought to have periabed think that I am mying that any of in the Sames, they not having been these men are dishonest and insin-cere. But they are all the product just before dusk this evening they of hig business and have been brought were found hiding in a patch of woods nto office in an environment of big near the site of the house. The exact extent of the imperance could not be determined, but it is understood that carried in the Otsago Farmers Insur-

> Mrs. Strand was working in the field her husband, assisting with load of straw, when she noticed the blase at about 4 o'clock. Neighborn unable to check the flames, there being no water available, and but a It is thought that the fire was started by one of the three children five, and two, who lighted a match and threw it out of a window and into leaves which were thick about the house.

> The house was one of the finest on the hill and Mr. and Mrs. Strand will have the sympathy of many

Mrs. Alva Ameden Dies at Altamont.

Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Amaden of Altamont, but for many years respected and well known residents of this city, leaving a few years ago to take up their residence at Altamont, will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Amsden, nee Mary R. Crippon, Wednesday, at the age of 51 Years.

Private funeral services will be held from the home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, but the remains may be viewed Saturday morning from 10 to



# "They're Good People

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#### **DELAWARE INDICTMENTS**

Fourteen Men Held by Grand Jury is Report Randed Down Yesterday.

Delhi Oct. 23 .-- Fourteen indictments were handed down in the remorning, all against men. Such a criminal calendar promises a fairly long term of court, especially in view of the many civil cases, which however thus far have been rather slow. The case of the Sidney National bank against J. W. Murphy, an action for conversion, which opened Wednesday morning, was still concerning

the court today. Following are the indictments of the grand jury: John Mayo, burglary in the second degree; Frank L. Pettis, rape in the second degree; William H Backus, adultery; Frank Howe, burglary in the third degree; George Mann burglary in the third degree; Bruce A. Martin, grand larceny in the second degree; Charles VanValkenburg, from Mrs. Jessie Harper her house and abduction and rape in the second de-gree; Glenn Allen, abduction and rape in the second degree; Stephen would seem to be a good location as Weidman, assault in the second de-there is no other garage between gree; John D. Frayer, assault in the Stamford and Davenport and that it second degree; John Frayer, assault in the second degree; Peter F. Kittle, penired. assault in the Brat degree; Almos Alla moved his family into rooms in it. D. laway, carrying concealed weapons; Raymond VanPelt, forgery in the secend degree; and Velle Harris, assault Davenport Center. Many friends will in the second degree.

#### Other Otsego Franchises.

Albany, Oct. 23. - The New York State Cas & Electric corporation has made application to the Public Service commission for authority to exer- lady stenographer and accountant has clse electric franchises and begin been engaged to assist with the ome construction of lines in the towns of work.

### **Delaware County News**

and along the Orleout is being surveved for a state road in the near

Commenced Haring. The season is a little late for har-

DAVENPORT CENTER.

Davenport Center, Oct. 20.-Mrs.

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Delhi, Oct. 23.—A destructive part. The season is a little late for maj-fire occurred Monday night in upper ing, especially sesterday when by odd Bovina, knewn to older residents as spells there was snow flying about, the Edwin J. Scott farm, but now owned and occupied by Eugens Chace, commenced having on the Charles who came from the west and settled Williams farm and reported Monday there a few years ago. The large and night 10 good hads of hay cut and modern two story barn was destroy bunched ready to draw, which is ed with the contents, including hay, worth while as hay is always in dehorses and two cows which could not be rescued perished. The cause of the fire is unknown. Mr. Chace has \$2,-600 insurance on the building and \$1,000 on the contents, it is stated. Harry Nordin and daughter of Legrange, tilinom, have been visiting Mr. Chace will doubtless rebuild.

Opera House Packed for Rally. | Parnes .- Y. B. Anderson and Bertha An audience which packed the Anderson of Unconta were week-end opera house to the doors greeted Con-gressman MacLafferty of California on Barnes.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogier the occasion of the Republican mass and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Utter spent meeting tast evening. The Deihi band Tuesday at Albany. — Miss Florence furnished inspiring music and our Dimmick of Binghamten spent the own congressman, John D. Clarke, week-end with her parents, Mr. and presided ably and made a brief and Mrs. Perry Dimmick.—Mrs. Newell appropriate, opening address. Con-Loucks and children spent several gressman MacLafferty proved a very days last week with her mother and interesting speaker and his wit and sister at oneonta.—The many friends humor drove home the facts he pre- of William Fox are glad to know sented convincingly and pleasingly. He that his condition seems improved. reiterated the somewhat startling statement that of the voting population of the country only 49 per cent avail themselves of the privilege. Manager Wyer of the opera house deserves a hearty vote of thanks for be held Saturday evening instead of the fine movie entertainment, "The Priday, with Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Plunderer," which he put on free at Kilpatrick .- W. M. Brownell is atthe close of the rally. tending court in Delhi this week .-

#### Newlyweds Screnaded.

An old fashioned serenade was given with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyler.—Mr en Cashier H. L. Eckert of the Hamden bank and his bride, nee Miss Lilliand Mrs. Oliver Rathbone have returned from a visit with friends in lian Chambers, of that village, by Pennsylvania. their townspeople upon their return from their wedding trip Monday eve

Delhi Real Estate Sales. Sheridan Sprague has sold his four-

een acre farm at East Delhi to Barry Chaver of Andes who is moving onto it. This is the former Bryden farm. Other real estate sales in and about port of the Delaware jury yesterday Delhi are George Flowers' house on Franklin street to Stanislous Jesionowski and the Arthur Cameron farm to Martin Humiston, also the farm of Elmer E. Felton on Scotch mountain to Martin & Humiston.

Guests at 21 Orchard Street. R. W. MacLaury of South Kortright and stepdaughter. Miss Flora Frost, of Philadelphia, are guests at

NORTH KORTRIGHT NOTES,

Prospect of Garage Being Built at West Harpersfield.

North Kortright, Oct. 23.-Howard Totten of Jefferson has purchased lot at West Harpersfield and report says will erect a garage there. It would be a paying proposition seems Gaylord's residence. Miss Harper has rented rooms in

regret her leaving this vicinity, where she has always resided.

From Walton to West Harpersfield. The office of the B. & B. Dairy company has been transferred from Walton to West Harpersheld and a young

Home from Hospital.

Chester Egnor, who has been at the Fox Memorial hospital in Oneenta several weeks, having had a fing-

Miss Dorothy Buckley of Hartford, Conn., have returned home after spending about a month at Stephen Murdock's and with other friends,

Over 200 Voters.

The heard of registration have completed their work of enrolling voters and report 209 registered in this dis-

NORTH FRANKLIN SUPPER.

Chicken Pie Chief Attraction - Proceeds Futy-Five Dollars.

North Franklin, Oct. 23. - There as a good attendance at the chicken ple supper, put on by the ladies of the Aldrich church, on Monday eveni g There were over forty from Franklin in attendance; 2150 some from Meridale. The proceeds were \$55.00 for which the ladies wish to express their thanks.

Delegates to f. S. Convention. Clarence Judd, Mrs. Jack Munson. Theims Munson. Mae Schmitt and

Mrs. Cassell were appointed as delegates to attend the Otser county Sunday School convention that convenes in Walton October 30 ad 31.
Attending Court. Charles Munson and Roswell Brant

are attending court at Delhi this week as jurors, going back and fourth night and morning. Potatoes.

Many farmers who are digging their potatoes report a boor crop. Breview.

Ada Blanchard, who has been staying at the home of her mother and helping with the work during her brother's illness, has returned to her work in the telephone office.--Mrs. G. M. Siawson has been obliged to go to New York city to consult with a spe-\_\_\_\_\_\_

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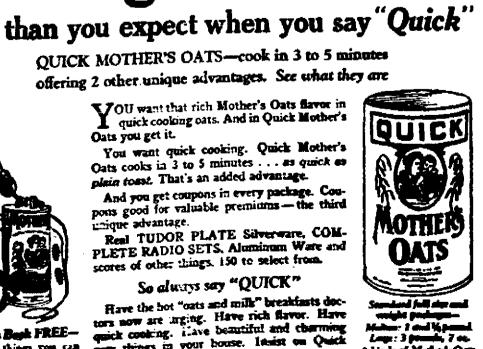
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TO KING FERDINAND AND QUEEN ISABELLA THE PESULTS OF HIS FIRST VOYAGE (FROM AN OLD PRINT)

#### He Can Hardly Have Used Both of Them, Yet Authenticity is Claimed for Each—One of Them is Preserved at Seville, But the Real One is Probably at Santo Domingo

ERHAPS the most remark- cover. In the box were twenty- Cipangu (Japan), and that he car-Island of Haiti.

Both are officially authenticated. America, First Admirat."

in 1342 at Santo Domingo. hold of the wrong coffin.

When, in 1795, Spain ceded part. Search of the siand of Haiti to France, it firmed this idea; for they stated his fourth visit to America was his three the sacred bones of the famous some defunct were carried to dians of Jamaica by predicting an navigator to Havana. They were, Havana and there interred with eclipse. But in the meantime he accordingly, taken from the vault pious care." It would seem that was misrepresented at home by which had been their resting place, there was at the time much doubt adventurers returned from Amerin the cathedral of Santo Domingo, as to the identity of the remains, ica, who accused him of various and transferred to a church in the The priests of the cathedral were crimes and offenses; the capricious Cuban capital. There they re- unable to point out the exact sput royal favor was withdrawn, and a mained until twenty-five years ago, where Columbus was buried; and courtier named Bobadilla was sent when after the Spanish War, they the presumable fart is that the overseas to take over his authority. So unimportant a person had he were shipped to Seville—the distance of the sevent has a sevent become that his death was not even covered in 1857 and phones of the himself had seen a light on that he himself had seen a light on the light of the light on the l coverer's native country having of the naturator's to there then lost the last of its American , positively known that two brothers,

But were they really the bones eldest son, also named liver a were of Columbus?

Honors At Seville

city ordered a medal struck, to memerialize the event, its inscrip-

Though the Spaniards were sure

more than doubtful. were shipped to Seville, certain re- the box and its start from an the cathedral of Santo Formingo ac-

able thing about Christopher eight large and thirteen small ried a letter of introduction from Columbus was that he had fragments of bones, together with the King of Spain to the Great two skeletons. One of them some dust of bones and a lead Khan of Cathay. He returned to at Seville, in Spain; the other occhpies a leaden comin in the
cathedral at Santo Domingo, on the Cathedral at Santo Do Cristobal Colon, Discoverer of he was appointed Admiral of the

entombed in the same than h. The leaden best after it pertion The Spaniards, at all events, were sealed, and deposited in a valid in

tion reading. "Seville receives the Conclusive eviden e. the Spin and a church at Havana. relies of Columbia." With many have refused to a ke we ligo the lit is a pleasure to know that to the new one. which rendered their authenticity far as to are so the Anth-ship of theDa, died only numbers days later, as already stated, the exact lorsi mante Demirgo of ferging the evi- The natigator addressed an appeal from of the vault ceased to be

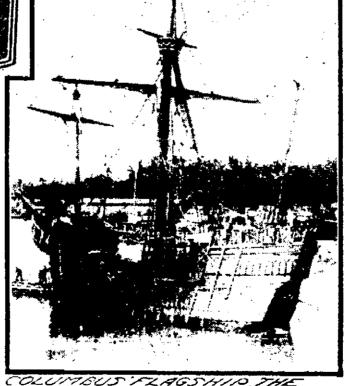
nerraction work undertaken at order to attract American tourists corned a deaf ear.

Ocean- a dignity retained to this There is, however, no doubt of the fact that Columbus was buried making the transfer to Havana, got Duke of V-rague, in each succeed-

A very remarkable incident of

Fate Of Columbus' Foe

were preserved by the navigator, the most trivial events.



COLUMBUS FLAGSHIP, THE SANTA MARIA- FROM A RE PRODUCTION BUILT FOR THE CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR, 1893

-died at Valladolid May 20, 1596,

the community expected a small contains. The state of the state and tone of the state and tone.

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Gifts Of The Secred Dust

become that his death was not even covered, in 1577, and placed on mentioned in the current issues of exhibition in the Sanctuary of the the coast the night before, and so etty is ornate and dignified, but Biobadilla shipped Columbus back, the Cronicon de Valladolld, a manu. Queen of the Angels, a small quant exacted payment of the prize to Biotholomew and I deg., and his addits shipped Columbus back the Cronicon de vanadono, a manu-queen or the Angels, a small quantities of the navigator's sacrod dust himself, addition of the navigator's sacrod dust himself, -- the dust, that is to say, into who doublies regarded them as an. His body was placed in the vaults which his bones had partly As regards Columbus, it is diffi-interesting memorial of royal gratic of the content of San Francisco, crumbled—was taken and divided cult to separate fact from action of its contents, was closed officially stude, and, then on his deathfied, at Valladelid. Soven years later, the same of them portions. The records where many of his design are contents, was closed of the contents. The records where many of his design are contents and contents was contents. wholly assured on that point. To the part of the cathedral called the meleone the arrival of the disciplance of the cathedral called the called he asked that they be placed in his by order of King Ferdinand, it was show that one of these portions was cerned. Even his origin is disputed, tomb, its exterior patterned after Denial Of Authenticity fetters purporting to be those worn immige; and, if so, the above- was placed in a similar locket for a court recount, lived in Pontevedral poleoniles. According to the plans, Natwithstanding the strong for the plans, one court recount in the form of the plans, and the plans of the first purporting to be those worn immige; and, if so, the above- was placed in a similar locket for a court recount lived in Pontevedral poleoniles. According to the plans, daughter of Don Carlos Novel. The in the form of the first portion found a receptable in tury. Columbus was born there, be superposed upon the team, with reflice of Columbus." With mag. The fourth portion family were driven out of Spain by The light, serving an an att to make the coffin was sub-entired in the cathedral.

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New York. The fourth portion family were driven out of Spain by The light, serving an an att to make the light. Serving an an att to make the light, serving an an att to select the cathedral. the word Avenue of the composited the sup which carried Cuevas, just outside of the city. In 201 the fifth portion to the Univ. In Genoal where the future dis-Though the Spaniards were sure tion on the text where comments of back to Seville 1842 they were carried to Santo territy of Parla, where Columbus corners of America grew to manufacture of the identity of the bones, something had previously happened in a span to the remaining two portions. And the Law gone to the columbus, And the Columbus and adversary, Queen 1864 the great attar, But, became of the remaining two portions. The same Colon is Spanish, not Loss is unknown.

The First Voyage

was his flagship as Admiral of the undoubtedly a Jewess, and her Western Ocean (a title newly con- name was Susannah Rossa. His ferred upon him), was a tiny graft father married Susannah in Pontefrom a modern viewpoint. As for vedra, and the eldest children were the caravels, our battleships today i Cristobal and Bartolomeo. In Italy carry on their decks gasoline Cristobal assumed the Italian form motor steamers" nearly as big. On his second voyage he started

CASTLE IN WHICH COLUMBUS

ried only eighty-eight persons.

Rodrigo de Triana, who caught the he wrote: first klimpse of the New World at searches and showed me that the 2 o'clock in the morning of October | discovery of the isles was possible." while on watch, and shouted.

It is alleged that, after the re turn to Spain, Triana claimed the bones of Columbus should be prothat he himself had seen a light on monument in the cathedral of that

Early Life

There is no question of the fact.

i place will, for G. W. Stokes, of In the year 1444 Domingo and his a powerful electric lanters on top.

Italian. On the coffin that contains America, technique the Daffell his bones, in the cathedral at Santo States. Popular sel A dozen years before the remains dence—in other with of (w) of (w) of the purpose have been invited, and the box and its description of the purpose have been invited, and there is remove to expect that beof custod are of the cuthedral—and with three vessele - the Santa that he was an Italian born in fore long the discoverer of the New

Now, of the and fore time we . It has been further alleged that value of his deeds.

spectively. The Santa Maria, which he was a Jew. His mother was

SANTO DONTINGO

of the name, Colombo. Columbus was what we would out with a considerable fleet, num-call in these days a mystic. He bering seventeen vessels, with a considered himself an inspired entotal personnel of 1500 men and voy of Jehovah, and his lifelong officers. The first expedition car- ambition was to discover the isles of prophecy mentioned in Holy The King and Queen of Spain Writ. The "ships of Tarshish." had promised a prize of 18,000 spoken of by Isaiah, as destined to maraved is to the first man, on the find them he identified with the ்பாற்கு சிலிய உரும் நேர்கள் இந்து நார் முது தேரிய நார்கள் இரு குறுக்கிறிய இருக்கு இருக்கு இருக்கு இருக்கு இருக not Columbus but a common sailor, In a recently-found MS. of his.

"God guided my re-

Projected Memorial It is felt that a suitable memorial and final resting place for the hardly suitable to the greatness of

the discoverer and the magnitude

of his achievements. Ore project in contemplation. temporarily postponed by the World War, is to erect a gas Grant's tomb in New York, and its he was a son of interior freely copied from that of , who, as proved by the invalides at Paris, where Na-

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New York.-Warning that Sceberg portio to the Atlantic will be greater best year was brought from the Arctic on by Capt. Denald R. MarMillen. on his return from 14 months of study of glaciers and other phenomena of the Northland. Captain MacMillan made sacive observations of the progress of gigantic glaciers, which Estimos declared had been moving southward for the first time in their unwritten

Captain MacMillan did not make public his scientific records, and these are awaited with great interest by the officers of the United States Coast goard in Washington and by scientists who are seeking further information of the glacial age, when New York was covered with ice, and data provingtheir contention that there is no lumediate danger of Canada and the northern part of the United States

again being buried under ice a mile

The coast guard is interested in the news of the advance of the glaciers because it maintains an ice patrol in the North Atlantic ship lane to prevent another Titunic disaster. The gigantic liner was speeding to New York when it struck an iceberg that tore a hole through the ship's stort plates. This fate confronts every vessel that attempts the trip through the for off the Newfoundland shore where the Labrador current brings down the huge bergs.

Ice Flows to the Sea.

The glaciers seen by Captain Mac-Millan and his hardy explorers are not immovable cakes of ice. They are gigantic streams of ice, moving slower than water, but relentlerally toward the sea. On high mountains and in pelar regions at low levels more suow falls than can be melted, and it secumulates from year to year. The snow bank slowly changes by thawing. freezing and pressure into solid ice which drains away down the slope, as water does.

Though Captain MacMillan did not explain why the Arctic glaciers are advancing, scientists here believe their greater progress to the sea is due to increased snowfall, which is feeding the ice rivers. The northern glaciers are often more than 1,000 feet thick. When they reach the sea, the ice edge breaks off in large chunks, or icebergs which drift about until they melt. Some icebergs never leave the northern waters, but many are carried south by the Labrador current until they come in contact with waters warmed by the northward moving Gulf stream. Here they are in the ship lane, a constant menace to navigation.

Top Age Was Long Age. Scientists who have studied glaciers

the past are not alarmed by Captain MacMillan's reports. But only 50,000 or 100,000 years ago North America, north of 40 degrees north latitude, and Europe, north of 50 degrees, were nearly covered by a succession of lee sheets. Existing ice sheets vary from 20 miles in diameter in Iceland to those of Greenland and Antarctica, where an area larger than the United States is completely buried.

In America in the glacial age, the mow and lee accumulated on the Cordilleras of Canada and around Hudson bay, and extended south to the Columbia, Missouri and Ohio rivers. Near the centers of accumulation the ice was perhaps two miles thick. Moving outward it swept away the mantle rock, were down the bed-rock and left a country of shallow basins and low, rounded hills.

ice Cooled Atmosphere.

Prof. Ralph S. Tarr of Cornell university, in his book, "The Physic 1) Geography of New York State" explains the advance of the early glaciers as fol-

"As the ice gradually moved southward, involving states at present temperate in climate, and, before the glacial period, even warmer than now, there must have been a refrigeration of cilmate, partly due to the presence of the ice and partly to the causes upon which the formation of the great contimental glacier depended. At first, upon the high mountains, the winter snows must have lasted longer and long r into the summer, until the protected valleys held some of the snow throughout the reason.

"At this time valley-glaciers, somewhat like those of the Alps, probably appeared in the Adironducks and Cat-

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of the great glacier from the north. This year higher and higher upon the manusquates until finally the highest yeaks of the Advendacim and Catabille rere submerged in the er moving flood of ice and alt of New York state, with the exception of a total tract in the extreme matern part, was transformed to a great ice platent like that of Greenhad today.

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Pinnis Were Frazen Out.

"With the advance of the ice, plant

ware exterminated and animals either legied or driven to the seathward. For a long time these conditions insted, though how long no one can say; and year by year the ice advanced through the valleys and over the hills and even over the mountain teps. At first it swept off the soil and lease rock fragments, dragging them southward and grinding them finer by rubbing particle against particle or against the rocks over which the glacier was slowly gliding.

"Valleys were despened somewhat and hills scoured by this great force of crosion, the hills losing some of their height and being rounded. The pebbles that the ice held and the bedrock over which they were dragged were grooved, scratched and polished; and at all times during the stay of the ice the glacier contained in its mass a load of rock fragments varying in sise from boulders to clay particles, all slowly journeying southward with the ice and being ground as they went." Long Island Was Glacial.

Long island is believed to have been then much like the places studied by Captain MacMillan in the Arctic. There the front of the glacier is believed to have reached the sea and it broke off to form numerous icebergs.

In time the conditions which gave rise to the glacial period—the same, scientists believe, which cause the present advance of the Arctic Ice-began to change, and the ice front slowly melted back, uncovering New York and the rest of the country over which it had advanced. In some places the ice halted long enough to build up hil's of debris, moraines, picked up in its advance from the north. After having passed down into Pennsylvania, the ice halted for a long time in central and western New York. The deposits from the glacier form the characteristic soil of the state, particularly of the billsides and hilltops.

"With the withdrawal of the ice the conditions were again made favorable for the existence of animal and plant life upon the surface," reads Professor Tarr's book. "Foot by foot the country was relieved of its ice blanket and l slowly the soil left by the glacier began to be made to nourish plant life and to furnish a dwelling place for animals. 'At first, skirting the ice front, there must have been strips of land entirely without vegetation. "Then came the light seeded grasses

During this bare condition of the soil the rain fell, and gathering into mudladen rills washed much of the imported soil away, as it now does on the roads and ploughed fields; and this; sediment was added to the stratified, drift from the glatler.

Rain Made Torrents.

"There is good reason to believe that ! the rains were perhaps heavier then than now, for the presence of the ice to chill the moisture-laden winds from the south, and the large amount of vapor that wou'd be produced from the floods of the glacier-supplied waters would bring about conditions favoring heavier rain.

"At this time, also, in places where the slope was sufficient for the removal of the sediment, the streams must have had more power to cut than . now; and probably much of the gorge cutting in central New York was accomplished during this time, when there was apparently more water and when the water that fell upon the surface certainly flowed away more quickly in the form of floods than it did later when its runoff was retarded by the forests. Also, at this time the streams had more sediment to serve as cutting tools than later, when the soil : was held in place by the roots of the

"What happened among the mountains during the advance of the glacier probably also happened during its withdrawal though in reverse order. In Greenland the last stage of glacial retreat upon land from which the glacier has just withdrawn is that of local valley glariers. The same was true in New Hompshire and Maine; and, no doubt, when studies of the Adirendacks have been made, evidence of iocal valley glaciation will be found there in many places."

forest trees.

#### Claim Better Kitchens

Extend Women's Lives Columbus, Ohio.—Long life for housewives and remodeled kitchens

go pretty much together, home ecoversity feel. Not all kitchess need remodeling, of course, but most of them do. With

that is mind, Genera M. Bane, specialint in home management of the state niversity, and H. P. S. hell, agricultural engineer, have properted a bulletta called "Just Kitchens" "The kitchen is the form woman's

workshop, the place where the spends shout 70 per cent of her working days. This time can often be reduced if the kitchen is carefully planned," the bulletin 1972.

A good kiltchen to one in which the worker can reach all equipment with little walking. This means rempact grouping to eliminate waite."

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London.--Many natives of Pende land, South Africa, are likely to less wives purchased on extended credit during the lest three years, because they claim to be unable to complete their payments. The purchase of wives on credit is not usually allowed among the matives, as there is ten much inclination to return the wives in Heu of the purchase price, but a matrimonial moratorium has been in effect during the period of mourning for the death of a parametriz chief. This period is now over, and natives who obtained wives on credit must pay up or return the women to their percutal kraals.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Lost Golf Ball Found

by Dying Ratticenake

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arm for which we Republicans were

responsible. For example, we were the people who passed the bill re-

ducing the hours of women in in-

dustry to \$4 hours a week. By the

seme token, it will be a Republican

legislature this year that passes the bill reducing them still further to 48 hours a week, and I, as Republi-

have followed New York's example

of them have modeled their acts on

the New York act. There are three

or four states, unfortunately, which

have no workmen's compensation, compulsory at this time. What states are they? They are the Democratic controlled states in the solid south.

. . . What is the most important thing we have in the community here?

Our children - Donald Grant's Quen-

tin, my Quentin, the rest of our chil-

dren. Why? Because the children of

Schools Important. Now, next to the home what is the

most important thing for those chil-

eachers. There they learn not only

reading, writing and arithmetic, but

in addition character building. There

they become either good or bad Amer-

icans. We have got a very fine school system in this state. Some things I

think can be improved, and when I

am the governor I am going to try and improve them. (Applause) It is a mighty fine school system now.

We spend on it a \$150,000,000 a year

and it is the most worth-while investment we make. We run it only as

school system should be run and that

is on a strictly nonpartisan basis. The

legislature in joint session elects a board of regents. They are elected

who are selected for that board are

selected simply on account of their

high character and knowledge of edu-

cation, with no thought of what their

politics may be. That board in turn

selects the head man on education in

this state, the commissioner or edu-

cation. As you see he hasn't got a

taint anywhere of partisan politica. What did the democrats propose

under the name of state reorganiza-

tion? I have got the bill right here.

introduced by Mr. Walker of New York city, democratic- leader in the

senate, bill No. 53 introduced in 1923.

The bill provides for a constitutional

mendment to change that and to take

away that power of electing the com-

nissioner of education from the board

of regents and make him an appoint-

ve officer under the governor? Why?

for one reason and one alone. They

wanted to get their hands on our

school system in this state to use

of Tamminy Hall. The Republicans

said, as they always will say, "No" to any such scheme. We said "Never

will we permit the faithful in poli-

tics, regardless of whether they be

Republicans or Democrats, to be re-

warded at the expense of the children

and the school system of our state

Piciges Liberal Laws.

Priends, I pledge myself to you and

publican platform; and second, re-

gardless of who may suggest them, if

friends I want you to know that when I am talking about workmen

and working conditions I am not talk-

ing purely academically I have not

studied simply in a nice comfortable

room with the steam heat on, win-

dows pulled down, out of a book under

workmen and working conditions when

I worked in blue overalls. There

was an old motto in my family to the

on shaded lamp. I learned about

am elected governor.

in Albany next year, first of

to all the people of the state, when

for ratronage, in order to it for rewarding the faithful

or overlapping terms,

The schools and the school

today are the country tomorrow.

workmen's compensation. Most

an governor, will sign that bill. "Most of the states in the union

# evelt Pledges Honesty At Albany—Hits Democrats | Constitution | Control of the part of t Roosevelt Pledges Honesty

State Republican Standard Bearer Gets Rousing Reception During Flying Visit Here - Crowd Cheers

#### Theatre Packed

Refutes Smith's Claims on Credit for Labor Laws-Charges Insincerity

The past lives anew! Out of the shades of Oyster Ray. righteousness, marching down the path of American history.

The Banner of Americanism once more is flying at the head of the country's political life. Political vigor and political honor and justice again are to the fore in New York state.
Old heart throbs again have been

suickened with the ardor of old. The same old hat is in the ring. The same pld smile, the same old fight against reaction, the same old "big stick" that blungeoned so mightly for "America test and all the time," the hame old dash, color and energy, the name old winning smile and flashing beeth, they live again. Roosevelt!

Yesterday noon, Oneonta's young men of more than twenty-five years ago, forgor their gray hair and somewhat uncertain step and lived again. The old cheers rang out. The same old sound of marching feet behind a peerless leader again was heard in the streets. The same old enthusiasm ran riot, indoors and out. Eyes Rashed. And sometimes an eye was simmed and a voice caught in the throat. Memories of old became more precious and hopes for the future rose

#### in great leaps of inspiration. On Firing Line.

Another Roosevelt is on the na-tion's political firing line. Another Teddy is come to carry on his iliustrious father's cause.

And Oneonta welcomed him, greeted him with a sincereity of heartfelt acclaim and approclation such as never before has been seen as a midday meeting in this metropolis of the up-state country of Oteego.

The waited for him in a great crowd at the station. They crowded the curbs with their automobiles and pushed and shoved in their efforts to get into the Onconta theatre to hear him talk. But so great was the jam that many were turned away, to go back to their homes content with a glimpes of him as he passed along, not riding in an automobile with shining paint and behind plate glass, but walking in the street, waving the same old slouch hat in flashing greeting, the spirit of Roosevelt or old living anew in the flesh of his son.

And after he had pushed his way through the jam in the looby of the theatre into the sisle, the crowd got a glimpes of him and rose to its feet one great spontaneous cheering

Buch was the greeting that was aczorded Colonel Theodore Rossavelt. ten of an illustrious father, soldier, statesman and vigorous young Amerlean, when he stopped off in Oneonta for a flying visit yesterday, in his ampaign for governor.

It would not have been necessary for young Teddy to talk. One sight of him was enough to stir anew all And when he spoke, the same old Roosevelt voice was heard. And like he Roosevelt of old, when he spoke te said something.

as Roosevelts are Americans. Out saw with my own eyes love and devotion is always to this Meat times a M Must fince a Week.

The country above every other country.

We can no more change our love for pur country than we can change our mothers.

At this the crowd again rose to its specified a with a road.

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CREERED FOR COVERNOR BY OTSEGO REPUBLICANS



COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT

#### MISS VAN NAMEE AND GRANT MAKE HIT WITH SPEECHES

Dr. J. C. Smith, Otsego County Republican chairman, presided at the meeting in the Unconta theatre yesterday. The stage was crowded with members of the county committee and other prominent Republicans and members of the Roosevelt party.

Miss Grace VanAmee was intro-

duced as the first speaker.

"I am glad to appear on this platform and say a word for Colonel Roosevelt," sald Miss Van-Amee. "I believe he is the type of a man the people want. I believe his inherent sincerity, honesty and hard hitting power is needed in our public life.
"It lies in the hands of every

voter to treat himself and herself to the best. We have a man at the head of the Republican national ticket who embodies everything that is the best. We will treat ourselves to the best if we cleer Calvin Coolidge President of the United States.

We have a state ticket, every adequate for the work he is called upon to perform. This ticket

is headed by an illustricus man, the son of an illustrious father. "The reason women's voice now is heard is that the women not are a part of the electorate and because the men cannot erect 4 state or national tratet without the

"As for Colonel Bussitch, we all know of his courage. The decorations given him by his country.

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are taking their citizenship as they

attest this. But back of his bonesty and his courage, there is something even greater. That :: his profound love for his country." Chairman Smith introduced Donaid H. Grant, city attorney of Oneonta, as the man most fitted to introduce Colonel Roosevelt because he served shoulder to shoulder with him in the same command in France and knew him intimetely by personal association.

"You soon are to have the leader I had in 1917 and 1918 in Fance." said Mr. Grant. "And I want to say a Tew words regarding this lepdership as I knew it. And I voice not only the opinion of the living who served under him, but also of the dead-and they are

"His leadership was honest. His officers and men had a square deal. He looked after his men, saw that they were properly fed and clothed. the took money out of his own recket for them.

"He was inteligent, both on the field of battle and in his disposimagnetation not only of the only-

ons of his superior officers but of the man in the ranks under him. more time in the front line trenchor then he did no headquarters He was a leader of whom I am broad and of whom I know the title will be proud. It is an boner for me to introduce him to you." Pormer Lieut, Gov. Jeremiah Wood also spoke briefly. He charged to the Demonstrate with politted hypocries and political lar-

solution of Notember, election day."

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effect that every tub must stand on man who does not say a great deal the Democrats talk you would think its own bottom. (Laughter) Father "I have spoken here before?" be-but what he does say the can ad unserthal their former those labor laws and mother always practiced what the former Roosevelt after the noise derstand. Not only that, but when he cown can Ropalch in throat against does say it, by gravitos, he means it lear will. What is the record? The lifterence between the speeches 1 He has risen not on a count of 1.7th the code by a third supercondition throat against the speeches 1 or wealth but simply on a count of the properties and the one I am going to make here now. Refere this I was linear character to the greatest terms to be a contract to the greatest terms. to make here now. Before this I was Innate character to the greatest per regarding the poly which first instituted odd attent them that education there is in the verble I have been at the poly which first instituted they had given them that education

Inside before and the one can going to make here now. Before this I was always asking you to vote for some, he else. Today I am going to ask you to vote for me."

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### Jones just locked the door and went!

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